



Hundreds of volunteers joined in the hunt for Escanaba's two lost boys. Pictured is one group leaving a brushy area on the west side of the city last evening, to later reorganize and search another outlying section. No trace of the boys, missing from their homes since 10 a.m. Sunday, has yet been found. (Daily Press Photo)



Peter Kobasic (left), father of Charles Kobasic, one of the missing boys, was among those who early today combed the woods about 13 miles south of Escanaba. With him are Tony Miron and (right) John Chernick, two of the searchers. (Daily Press Photo)

Searchers Find No Clue To Fate Of Missing Boys

Charles Kobasic, 7, and John Jensen, 10, were still missing at 1 o'clock this afternoon. They were last reported seen by their families at 10 a.m. Sunday.

So far as clues are concerned, the earth might well have opened and swallowed them up, authorities admit.

No person has told officials that he saw the youngsters and could positively identify them; no scrap of their clothing or other identifying article has been found; and officers say that while there is no evidence to indicate they came to harm the fear for their safety is increasing by the hour.

The boys have been missing for two nights—chilly, wet and foggy nights—and most of three days.

Explore Every Area

Rain, fog and low-flying clouds have hampered the search from the air, in which a local plane, a helicopter from K. I. Sawyer Air Base and two planes from Marquette joined on Monday.

The search continues today on the water, the land and from the air when the clouds permit.

Within the City of Escanaba a force of more than 20 officers—city and State Police and Conservation Officers—doggedly continued their hunt that covered outlying areas and the marshy shore of Little Bay de Noc.

"There has been no one who will definitely say that he has seen either boy since they left their homes Sunday morning," said Capt. Joseph Corcoran of the Escanaba police department. "Some people say they saw a couple of boys who answer the description. We have followed out every report, run down every rumor, and we will continue to do this."

All Clues Faint

An organized search of the brushy area at the rear of the new Escanaba Area Public High School was combed by searchers yesterday afternoon, assisted by high school Juniors and Seniors who were released from classes by school authorities.

Other areas were searched. The yacht basin was dragged and skin divers hunted the bottom. Carefully, systematically, the fields and woods in uninhabited outlying areas of the city were searched.

Seemingly clues were found and discarded. A blanket and remnants of a lunch, the report that two boys were seen running into the woods at Soo Hill, and most recently the finding of footprints on the shore of Green Bay some

Negro March On Montgomery To Protest Deaths

By HOYT HARWELL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Birmingham Negroes incensed over the bombing deaths of four of their children plan to march on Montgomery to lay directly before Gov. George C. Wallace their feeling that he is to blame for the slayings.

A crowd estimated by sheriff's officers at 2,600 gathered in the area to assist in the search.

Hamper Use Of Dogs

Sheriff Cully Johnson said today that due to the large crowds it has been extremely difficult, at times impossible, to work either the State Police or sheriff's tracking dogs.

"The bloodhound," he said, "has been used extensively since that time, but these animals are highly sensitive and can't be worked with large crowds milling about."

The State Police tracking dog was kept in the stationwagon of his master Monday evening when footprints were discovered near the Fred Savkilly cottage on M 35 because of the crowds. The animal has been trained not only to track, but to protect his master as well, and the officers were concerned that during the search with so many people wandering in the woods the dog would get out of control.

Last Seen At Home

John Jensen, 10, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jensen of 608 S. 12th St. His father is an officer with the Escanaba police department. John is the youngest of five children.

Charles Kobasic is seven years old, the son of the Peter Kobasies of 607 S. 13th St. They operate a grocery store. Charles is the second youngest in a family of nine boys.

John is a fourth grader at the Lemmer School and Charles enrolled in second grade at St. Patrick's School this fall.

They were last seen at 10 a.m. Sunday by their families at home. Search for them began that afternoon and they were reported to police as missing.

Composer Dies

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Olivier Wallace, 76, composer of "Hindustan" and a music director at the Walt Disney Studios for 27 years, died Sunday after a brief illness. Wallace was the author of more than 100 musical scores for the studio.

Ann Arbor Gets First Fair Housing Act In Michigan

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The Ann Arbor City Council passed the first fair housing law in Michigan Monday night, but police arrested 51 persons who staged a "sit-in" to protest that the ordinance is too weak.

The law will take effect Jan. 1. It is designed to eliminate discrimination in the sale or rental of multiple housing of five or more units.

Officials estimated it will cover 25 per cent of the dwellings in Ann Arbor, the southeastern Michigan city where the University of Michigan is located.

Police charged the 51 demonstrators with loitering. Most were white students of U-of-M.

They had remained in the council chambers, joining hands and singing at times, after the ordinance was passed. An estimated 600 persons jammed city hall to observe the council session, and officials said about 200-400 persons picketed outside before the meeting.

Release Demonstrators

Authorities failed to release all the demonstrators without bond for scheduled arraignments later today. Most were members of the Ann Arbor Fair Housing Association (AAFHA), an affiliate of the Congress on Racial Equality. This group sought a stronger law that would cover more dwellings.

Passage of the measure and the sit-in was the sequel to 16 weeks of discussion and work on the law and weekly demonstrations and picketing by the AAFHA. The sit-in was the AAFHA's third in that time. In its second sit-in, 12 persons were arrested for loitering; one has been convicted by a jury and the others face trial before a judge.

The law, passed by a 7-4 vote with Mayor Cecil O. Creal in favor, declares that no one owning housing of five or more units shall refuse to sell or rent or otherwise deny—the housing to anyone because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. This includes groups of five or more dwellings in new subdivisions that are owned by one person or corporate unit.

Pastor Protests

It also bans discriminatory practices in advertising or by real estate brokers or financial institutions.

A \$100 fine and the cost of prosecution is the prescribed penalty for violation of the ordinance. Failure to pay the fine would mean 10 days in jail.

Also Monday night, The Rev. Henry Lewis, a member of the city's Human Relations Commission resigned in protest against the law. The Rev. Lewis, former pastor of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, had explained earlier he would resign if the law was neither as comprehensive nor as strong as he thought it should be.

His was the second resignation recently. Mrs. Lauri Talayco resigned as commission coordinator last Friday because, she said, superficial remedies were proposed to combat discrimination in the city.

"Taken Measure"

LaMar Miller, AAFHA chairman, called the ordinance a token measure.

Dr. Albert H. Wheeler, chairman of the housing committee of the Ann Arbor branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said it was "a contemptuous slap at Negroes."

Ann Arbor officials considered

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UN Opener Warmed By Cold War Thaw

Symington For Pact; Thurmond Opposed To It

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The limited nuclear test ban treaty picked up another promised vote today — that of Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

Ervin, who had been uncommitted, told the Senate he had come to his decision in belief that rejection of the treaty "would irretrievably damage, if not absolutely destroy, any opportunity for the United States to furnish leadership to the free world during the foreseeable future."

Ervin's announcement raised to 78 the number of senators committed to or inclined to vote for ratification. There is announced opposition by 13 senators and 9 remain doubtful or undecided.

Ratification requires a two-thirds majority of those voting, or 67 if all 100 senators vote.

As to prospects for the vote, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen he is hopeful it can be reached this week.

Mansfield, who saw reporters after the weekly meeting of congressional leaders with President Kennedy, said there would be voting this week on reservations and understandings even if the final vote on ratification has to go over until next week.

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Olympic Village Re-Do Of Fair Urged In Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—A \$100 million complex of buildings arranged on a "Water Wonderland" theme is planned in the Michigan State Fair Grounds development.

The master plan, announced Monday, includes an Olympic Stadium seating 110,000 persons, assuming Detroit wins the 1968 summer Olympic Games.

The new Fair Grounds would be given over to the job.

A \$12,500 scale model of the project is to be flown to Europe for Detroit's formal bid for the games at Baden-Baden, West Germany Oct. 14-20.

Construction of the Olympic Stadium and Olympic athletic facilities depends on the outcome at Baden-Baden. This would cost \$60 million.

Except for the Coliseum, all buildings of the present Fair Grounds off Woodward Ave. between Seven and Eight Mile Roads would be razed in making way for an entirely new layout.

A new Women's Building costing \$600,000 is to be built, starting this fall.

Olympic facilities would include

parking ramps for 10,000 cars, a one-fifth mile velodrome, a 400-room hotel and a restaurant.

A Philadelphia architect and designer, German-born Oskar Stonorov, drew up the master plan. The firm of Stonorov and Haws, of Philadelphia was commissioned for the work.

Stonorov said the theme of the plan is from Michigan's slogan, "The Water Wonderland."

"This," he said, "is accomplished by placing the outdoor spaces with a variety of pools, fountains, cascades and an artificial lake in the infield of the present race track, thus contributing a spirit of delight to year-around visitors."

Stonorov said the new Fair Grounds could lend itself to a world's fair in the future.

Features suggested by Stonorov include an aquarium, an outdoor concert dell, an automobile museum, an indoor sports center, a central plaza with skating rink, a tower housing a radio or television station, and a spire 400 feet high with a restaurant on top, similar to the Seattle World Fair space needle.

Mutual Support Pledge Issued

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater both say they will support the other if one of them wins the 1964 Republican presidential nomination. Goldwater's promise was without qualification, but Rockefeller's contained some ifs.

Rockefeller said his backing would go to any GOP nominee — Goldwater included — who runs on a platform that "realistically and positively" faces current problems and future opportunities.

Goldwater said without qualification, "Yes I would," when asked if he would support Rockefeller if the New Yorker was nominated at the national convention.

Goldwater said in answer to a question he didn't know why Rockefeller was "reluctant" to make a flat statement of support.

"I haven't talked to the governor in several months, now," Goldwater said.

The two likely contenders for the GOP nomination spoke Monday night in separate interviews for a television program.

In an interview in U.S. News and World Report, Rockefeller again seemed to qualify whether he would support Goldwater if the Arizona was the nominee.

He said it was often difficult to know where Goldwater stands because "his position on many issues have been importantly modified in recent weeks or months."

But the two did agree they would prefer any Republican in the White House to President Kennedy.

Hurricane Cindy Slams Overland

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—Hurricane Cindy slammed overland with her full force at 8 a.m. today after hurling high winds and tides at the Texas and Louisiana coasts all night.

The hurricane's 80-mile-an-hour punch moved in between Galveston and Port Arthur.

About 12,010 persons fled ahead of the winds and abnormal tides, most of them leaving Louisiana's Cameron Parish where more than 500 died in hurricane Audrey in 1957.

Texas coastal residents generally remained calm. Only those living on very low ground fled their homes.

Tides at Port Arthur were expected to go no higher than 5 feet above normal after earlier forecasts of 8 feet. Even at 5 feet, some ground is subject to flooding in this low area.

Heavy Rains Too

Galveston's tides reached 5 to 8 feet above normal. But the major portion of the flooding came from heavy rain rather than tides.

The Red Cross counted 1,078 persons it had placed in 13 shelters in Galveston County.

Weathermen predicted that rains as great as 10 inches would fall as a result of the hurricane.

Strong winds spread out 100 miles from the eye.

The storm sprang up suddenly

in the Gulf of Mexico Monday and did not reach the power of a hurricane until late afternoon.

During the night, Cindy turned slightly to the west after first aiming at Sabine Pass which separates Louisiana and Texas.

At Port Arthur, about 530 persons sought refuge in Edison Junior High School.

Town Sealed Off

The town of Cameron, La., was sealed off as rising tides covered the only highways leading inland.

It was in Cameron and surrounding Cameron Parish that more than 500 died in hurricane Audrey in 1957.

The 10,000 residents of the parish moved inland, most to Lake Charles and Sulphur.

At least three persons were missing on boats off the parish. Twenty-six men, trapped by the sudden forming of the storm, rode out the winds and battering waves on two off-shore oil well drilling rigs.

Crewmen on one rig reported 30-foot waves and 55 mile-per-hour winds.

Lake Charles Mayor Alfred E. Roberts declared his city in a state of emergency and said it was prepared to feed up to 10,000 refugees.

Salvation Army and other relief agencies moved in.

Port Arthur's 70,000 population boarded up, taped windows and sandbagged to reduce damage.

Quints Get Names And \$35,000 In Gifts

By DAN PERKES

Associated Press Staff Writer

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—The Fischer quintuplets went into their fourth day today, breathing easily and with reported good color on all of them.

Dr. James Berbos, who brought the four girls and a boy into the world between 1 and 3 a.m. Saturday had termed the first 72 hours crucial. He left St. Luke's Hospital shortly before midnight, apparently satisfied his charges were doing well.

But he warned that the premature quints born to Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer, 30, still could have hurdles, saying, "There's no magic number for any danger period. It just depends on their day-to-day condition."

The quints took their first full mule Monday—about a teaspoon of artificial milk every two hours—and were reported to be assimilating it well.

At the same time, the babies got their full names and an array of gifts informally assessed at more than \$35,000.

Their mother had her first meeting with newborns since the births,

and told three photographers Monday night, "I feel fine."

The photographers, permitted in her room only 10 minutes to shoot still pictures, television tape and movie film on a pool basis, reported Mrs. Fischer very cheerful.

Mrs. Fischer and her husband, Andrew, 33, made the final decision on names for the four girls Monday night.

They will be called Mary Ann, Mary Catherine, Mary Margaret and Mary Magdalene. The lone boy had been named James Andrew earlier.

Mary Ann is named after her mother; Mary Catherine is named for Sister Mary Stephen, the St. Luke's Hospital administrator who became a nun; Mary Margaret is named for Margaret Dorman, chief nurse in pediatrics at St. Luke's; and Mary Magdalene is named for her paternal grandmother.

Deluged With Gifts

The quints were deluged with gifts, ranging from diaper service to college scholarships.

The offers included a four-year

scholarship for James Andrew to St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, scholarships to all five at Northern State College here, and scholarships for all four girls to two girls' schools, Presentation

Junior College here and Mount Mary College at Yankton, S.D. The latter two are operated by orders of Catholic nuns.

The Fischers also faced a decision on whether to move to a

different home when things settle down.

Their landlords, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Harrington, offered to give the family the house now occupied or land for a new home. The Chamber of Commerce promised either to build the Fischers a new home or buy them one. There also was an offer of free labor to build a new home.

Others gave new kitchen and laundry facilities for a new house, free landscaping and free moving service.

The babies received insurance policies, stock certificates and every item of clothing and baby accessories possible.

Mrs. Fischer is expected to go home the latter part of the week, but the babies won't get out of their incubators for another five to seven weeks.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Isn't it amazing how many people there are who long for immortality — but can't even amuse themselves on a rainy evening?



This is an exclusive picture made at the hospital in Aberdeen, S.D., of one of the Fischer quintuplet girls on Sunday. (AP Wire-photo Copyright 1963)

White Rule In Africa Is Chief Trouble Prospect

By TOM HOGGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The thaw in Soviet-Western relations heartened delegates of 111 member states convening to open the 18th General Assembly today but trouble brewed over white rule in Africa.

Diplomats were expected to press demands during the 3-month session to follow up the limited nuclear test-ban treaty with further steps in easing East-West tensions.

Many kept an ear cocked for rumblings over racial strife in Africa.

The 32 African delegations have made plain they will concentrate their fire on the racial and colonial policies of South Africa and Portugal with demands for an economic boycott and renewed attempts to oust both nations from the world forum.

Britain First Target

Britain also will be the target for Asian-African charges that it is supporting a white government in Rhodesia at the expense of the mainly black population.

The South Viet Nam government's struggle with the nation's Buddhists also is expected to touch off fireworks.

The United States said it will support a demand by 14 Asian-African nations for General Assembly debate on their charges that President Ngo Dinh Diem has suppressed Buddhist rights in South Viet Nam.

Normally the question would be aired first in the social committee which deals with human rights, but the Asian-Africans want a direct full-dress assembly debate.

Kennedy To Speak

Main attraction of the opening week will be the appearance of President Kennedy who is scheduled to deliver the U.S. policy speech Friday.

It will be Kennedy's first appearance before the assembly since 1961. A diplomatic luncheon has been arranged for him and Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson by Secretary-General U Thant. Kennedy is not expected to confer privately with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko or any other diplomats during his brief stay in New York.

Gromyko, head of the Soviet U.N. delegation, is expected to give his government's policy statement Thursday.

Women Vote

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Women voted today for the first time in Iran's history as the country elected 230 members of Parliament.

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA: 10 a. m., temperature 61°. May rise to the high 60's. Rain in Wisconsin and Minnesota spreading to the northeast, expected to reach the Upper Peninsula before noon.

UPPER PENINSULA: Considerable cloudiness, little temperature change through Wednesday. A few light showers west this afternoon and over most of the area tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the 50's, high Wednesday 68° to 76°.

LOWER PENINSULA: Fair south, mostly cloudy north this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. A few light showers likely extreme north this afternoon and early tonight. Little temperature change. Low tonight 48° to 55° north and 54° to 60° south, high Wednesday 74° to 82°.

High temperatures, past 24 hours	
Albany 73	Memphis . . . 81
Albuquerque . . . 86	Miami 81
Atlanta 78	Milwaukee . . . 71
Bismarck 81	Mpls.-St. Paul . 81
Boise 65	New Orleans . 81
Boston 59	New York . . . 61
Buffalo 73	Oklahoma City . 81
Chicago 86	Omaha 69
Cincinnati . . . 84	Philadelphia . 61
Cleveland 72	Phoenix 95
Denver 87	Pittsburgh . . . 73
Des Moines . . . 76	Portland, Me. . 61
Detroit 78	Portland, O. . . 61
Fairbanks 61	Rapid City . . . 89
Fort Worth . . . 85	Richmond . . . 69
Helena 63	St. Louis 83
Honolulu 90	S. Lake City . 75
Indianapolis . . 84	San Diego . . . 78
Jacksonville . . 81	S. Francisco . 70
Juneau 57	Seattle 65
Kansas City . . 84	Tampa 94
Los Angeles . . 77	Washington . . 63

Business Leaders Stress Need For Communications

The need for communication among the industrial agencies of the Upper Peninsula, and determining a media through which this might be best accomplished to meet all needs, was the topic of discussion when educators from Michigan State University, Northern Michigan University and industrial leaders of the U. P. met in the Chamber of Commerce Building Monday.

Russell Adams, director of business and industrial services at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, was chairman.

He said participants felt the committee's aims could best be served by holding seminars throughout the Upper Peninsula. "Through these meetings leaders in industry will become better acquainted with the services of other industrial units in the peninsula and as a group help solve

one another's problems," said Adams.

Cited at Monday's meeting as specific topics for future discussion were money and banking; marketing (particularly for small business); development of supervisory and management personnel; and manufacturing aid resources.

"Importance of encouraging small business," was also stressed, said Adams. "Really significant efforts are being made to assist people in small industries and it is our hope to find methods and a media whereby these things can be accomplished."

Adams said it was significant that while the planning committee is concerned with the growth of industrial complexes, they in no way intend to spoil the natural resources of the Upper Peninsula. "It is our hope," he said, "not only to further the growth of industry in the U. P., but at the same time to preserve the natural resources."

He cited instances in Wisconsin where through industrial development, park areas fell beneath the blade of bulldozers and natural resources of the area were lost to the public. "This is not our intent," he said.

As the result of Monday's meeting here a seminar has been set up for Oct. 15-16 at Marquette. At that time industrial leaders of the U. P. will work in concert with the educational institutions of the U. P., Northern Michigan University and Michigan Tech.

Ray Fish, manager of Harnischfeger Corp. in Escanaba, said he felt the future seminars would prove profitable to the entire area. "There are instances here when supervisory personnel, or even mechanical parts are needed, and we immediately think of Milwaukee or some other Wisconsin city, only because we are not fully aware of their availability right here in the U. P."

"The seminars would afford all industries in the U. P. to become better acquainted with one another's products and even promote the growth of current industry," Fish said.

Tangled Jumpers Not Seriously Hurt

DOWAGIAC (AP) — One amateur-parachute jumper was injured while a second escaped unhurt when their chute lines fouled up.

Louis Konopka, 31, of St. Joseph, jumping from 3,100 feet, landed on the roof of Dowagiac High School, suffering a compressed fracture of a vertebra.

Firemen put up a ladder so that a physician could examine Konopka on the roof. He was taken to Lee Memorial Hospital here and later transferred to St. Joseph Hospital. His condition was reported good.

George Mc Clurken of South Bend, Ind., fellow member of a St. Joseph jumping group known as the Jungle Jim Sky Divers, landed unhurt in a field Saturday after he became entangled in his chute lines and freed himself when only 200 feet from the ground. Mc Clurken went right up



State Police Trooper Charles Feldhauser of Marquette goes over the side in the Escanaba yacht basin in the hunt for the missing boys. In the boat are (left) Deputy John Peltier and Deputy Jack Hemes of the Delta County sheriff's office. (Daily Press Photo)



Undersheriff Joseph Hillewaert (left) talks with Escanaba Police-man Raymond Jensen, whose son, John Jensen, 10, and Charles Kobasie have been missing for two days and nights. Officer Jensen joined searchers on the bay shore last night. (Daily Press Photo)

Top Dairy Herd Held To 31 Cows

LAKE CITY (AP) — The Crossen dairy barn in Missaukee County has only 31 stalls and the Crossens don't plan to expand it.

The Holsteins on the farm compete for the limited number of stalls and only the top producers earn a berth.

The method worked well in 1962 when the select 31 became Michigan's most productive dairy herd. They averaged 18,644 pounds of milk and 655 pounds of butterfat.

"The best producers stay and get deluxe care," explained Harold Crossen, 25-year-old spokesman for the father-son dairy combination.

His father, 70-year-old William Crossen, received a grade Holstein for a wedding present 35 years ago.

All but two of the select 31 descended from that animal. Nineteen different Michigan Artificial Breeders' Cooperative bulls sired the champion herd.

The elder Crossen, who first worked on a dairy farm in the Netherlands 58 years ago, has a straightforward explanation of the special feeding program for the Holsteins.

"They get all the grain they can eat if they give the extra milk to pay for it," he says.

Since 1956, the Crossens have increased the average pounds of grain fed each animal from 2,700 to 6,054 pounds.

Grain costs jumped from \$73 to \$143 a head. But the average return over feed cost went up from \$363 to \$490. Thus the Crossens were ahead by \$57 on each of the 31 Holsteins — \$2,077.

Where and how did they learn to manage the herd? Partly from experience, and partly from special training.

Said Harold: "Educational meetings sponsored by the Michigan State University Extension Service have helped us improve management, breeding and feeding of cattle and in producing more and better quality forage."

"But Dad or I — one or the other — is around home to handle the milking and feeding chores regularly every day."

Dropouts

LANSING (AP) — A survey by the Department of Public Instruction shows that 10 per cent of the state's public school teachers employed during the 1961-62 school year did not return to their jobs in 1962-63.

Budget Cut Is Held Tax Key

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck said today that budget-cutting action, not a speech, is what President Kennedy needs to get his tax reduction program through Congress this year.

While Halleck promised to "listen with some interest" to Kennedy's nationwide television and radio address on taxes Wednesday, he said his own view is unchanged.

If Kennedy sends Congress "a significant schedule for voluntary reductions in his original spending requests, Congress will pass a tax reduction bill this year—it is that simple," Halleck said.

House Democratic leaders, meanwhile, said they have the votes to pass the \$11 billion tax cut bill in that chamber next week.

The administration's worries center in the Senate.

The chances for final action on the measure this year are seriously threatened by a prospective filibuster on civil rights and the opposition of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va. Byrd, Finance Committee chairman, wants a reduction in spending to go along with any cut in taxes.

Water Deaths Keep Pace With Rising Road Toll

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan's water accidents and fatalities are following the pattern set by the mounting highway accident and death toll, state police reported today.

The water toll as of the last weekend included 215 drownings and 202 persons injured in 474 accidents.

This is an increase of 13 deaths, 25 injuries and 71 accidents over the same period last year.

The drowning victims included 93 swimmers or waders, 40 who fell from bridges, banks, docks or piers, 35 boat passengers, 34 boat operators, four attempting the rescue of others, three who fell through the ice, one skin diver and one person who fell into a tank. The cause of four of the drownings was unreported.

Child Killed

FLINT (AP) — Jeffrey Slackta, 3, of Flint, was killed Monday when he ran in front of a car near his home.

Newberry Man Is Cleared In Fatal Shooting

NEWBERRY — Luce County turned with a .45 calibre pistol. Prosecuting Attorney John P. Shimmens today told the Daily Press that no warrant would be issued against Dennis Archey, 27, of E. Airport Road, Newberry, in the fatal shooting of a Newberry man in the Long Branch Bar early last Saturday morning.

Robert Craig, 30, of 216 E. Truman Ave., was fatally wounded by Archey in the climax of an argument that resulted in a fist fight earlier that night.

Witnesses told officers that Craig had left the bar and re-

Paul Olsen, 74, Taken By Death

Paul Olsen, 74, of the Colonial Hotel died at St. Francis Hospital at 8:40 p. m. Monday. He had been a patient there 12 days.

Mr. Olsen was born in the country of Norway Feb. 5, 1889. He had lived in Escanaba 55 years and until his retirement was employed by the Chicago & North Western tie plant.

He was a member of the C&NW Brotherhood Railway Clerks and he worshipped at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

He is survived by one son, Edward of Kipling, one daughter, Mrs. John (Gladys) Karvela of Lake Orion, five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Friends of the family may call at the Anderson Funeral Home after 4 p. m. Wednesday. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 2 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Gordon Thorpe, pastor of Immanuel, will officiate. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Johnson Calls Trip Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson reported to President Kennedy today on what he called the very successful tour of northern Europe from which he returned only hours earlier.

Johnson flew back after midnight from the trip through Sweden, Finland, Norway and Denmark with a stopover in Iceland on the way home. The plane carrying him, his wife, Lady Bird, and their daughter, Lynda Bird, landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Less than eight hours later the vice president was welcomed home at the weekly breakfast session of congressional Democratic leaders with Kennedy.

He said he was greatly encouraged by what he reported as recognition in the host nations of this country's objectives.

Johnson remained behind after the congressional leaders left to give Kennedy an account of his journey.

St. Ignace Post Head Promoted

EAST LANSING (AP) — State police announced Monday that Sgt. Carl Harrison of the Operations and Communications Bureau is taking command of the East Lansing Post, succeeding the late Sgt. James Komento.

Harrison, 44, is a native of Coleman and joined state police in 1941. He commanded the Houghton Lake and Sandusky posts.

Police also announced the promotion of Sgt. George Burnette, commander of the St. Ignace Post, to Sergeant IIIA and transfer to the Operations Bureau; and the promotion of Cpl. William France of the East Lansing Post to sergeant and assigned to command at St. Ignace.

Trenary

Mrs. Michael Argentine and daughter, Jane, Ann Dalton and Elsie Kruse have returned to Fresno, Calif., after spending the summer at their summer home, Mrs. Argentine, a former Trenary resident, is a kindergarten teacher in the Fresno school system.

Lions Meeting

The Trenary Lions will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the Kiwa club house. Lunch will be served by Ronald Hawley and Frank Matekal.

At Northern

Students from this area attending N.M.U., Marquette, are Beverly Lustick, Penny Flynn, Peter Nance, Robert Debelak, Richard Lauria, Roger Flynn and Tom Quarfoot.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaComb are spending this week at Kalamazoo where their son, Bill, has enrolled as a freshman in the school of drafting and design at Western Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond attended the Logging Congress at Eagle River, Wis.

There will be no rehearsal for the Senior Methodist choir and the First Lutheran choir this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tatman have returned to Chicago after visiting relatives here.

Arthur Fetterhoff and son, Madison Heights, Mich., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Alice Bush.

First Angus cattle were imported into the United States in 1873.

Plan For Detroit Skating Rink Vetoed

DETROIT (AP) — A plan calling for construction of an ice skating rink on the old City Hall site was vetoed Monday by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

The plan, developed by Detroit architect William E. Kapp, was approved by the City Council last week.

In vetoing the Kapp concept for development of the old City Hall site, Cavanagh pointed out that another plan submitted by the Ann Arbor firm of Johnson, Johnson & Roy was preferred by the City Plan Commission, Municipal Planning Authority, Civic Design Committee of the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture and the special Mayor's Committee on Old City Hall Site Design.

He added that the Kapp plan would cost as much as \$700,000 while the Johnson, Johnson & Roy design could be installed for only \$250,000.

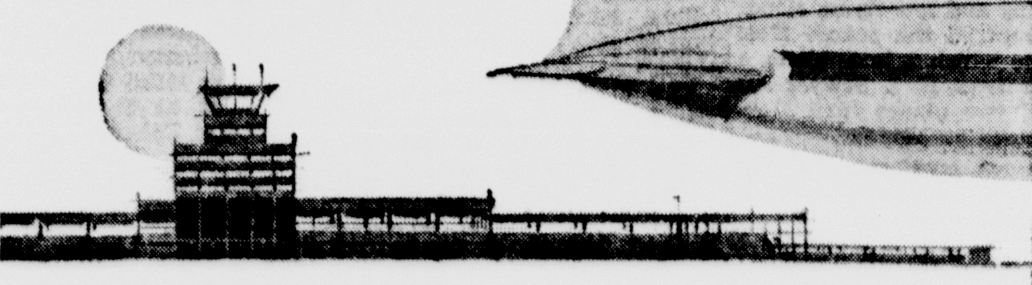
Ask Free Seaway

TORONTO (AP) — The Great Lakes Waterways Association has asked that tolls on the Welland Canal, suspended in 1962, not be reimposed.

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The Yang Di Pertuan Agong, king of Malaya, left, stands with Prime Minister Tunku (Prince) Abdul Rahman at ceremonies at Kuala Lumpur Monday marking the birth of the world's newest nation, the Federation of Malaysia. Rahman is expected to serve as Malaysia's first prime minister until elections next year. The new federation consists of Malaya, Sarawak, North Borneo and Singapore. (AP Wirephoto)

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UPCAP Orders Project Priority; Asks Aid Renewal

MARENISCO — Delegates of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems meeting here over the weekend heard Congressman John Bennett, (R-Mich) say he was not pleased with results of the Area Redevelopment Administration's program to date.

Bennett told UPCAP delegates, however, that he voted for the ARA bill and would continue to help them gain funds through it, although he felt the program was being hampered by too much red tape in Washington.

The congressman said Michigan

ARA administrators were doing a good job and complimented them on strides made in the retraining phase of the program. He also said the public works program was aiding the U. P.

UPCAP delegates voted for a 10 per cent budget increase for the 1963-64 fiscal year and approved the appointment of an advisory group to help direct the operation of their technical assistance office in Escanaba. The committee is to include members from Operation Action — U. P., the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion, the U. P. Field Services Committee, and the Area Redevelopment Administration — with an UPCAP delegate serving as chairman.

Included on the U. P. Field Services Committee are representatives of Michigan State University, Northern Michigan University, University of Michigan and Michigan Tech.

While waiting word from an application for a grant to extend the services of their technical assistance team, UPCAP delegates recommended that Nathan Associates establish as priority projects: a loan application submitted by the Copper Harbor Corp., an ARA grant application to upgrade tourism, a grant for long-term exploitation of the Lake Superior fishing potential and a Michigan Tech proposal for funds to develop more economic pelletizing processes to aid distressed mining areas.

The Nathan report also included a record of assistance to county governments and planning bodies, direct aid to more than a dozen U. P. small industries and businesses and to several commodity groups such as the U. P. Potato and Strawberry Growers.

In the latter project, a survey has indicated the Upper Peninsula has 5,000 acres suitable for producing strawberries in July — a time when California offers the only competition for markets. Nathan's senior economist, Joseph Revis of Escanaba, said U. P. berries can be produced and delivered to New York at a cost per pint of 24 cents compared to a California cost of 41 cents.

"With this 17-cent per pint price advantage it's obvious that we have a great opportunity," said Revis, "but to take advantage of it, U. P. berry producers must market cooperatively to assure volume." U. P. berry growers are scheduled to meet soon with North Central Airline representatives in Green Bay to attempt to negotiate special air freight rates for next year's berry crop.

Two Pay Fines On Game Charge

TRENARY—Two men, arrested in separate cases on a charge of carrying a high powered rifle between sunset and sunrise during closed season on small game, paid fines and costs of \$18 each when appearing before Justice Walter Jonas, Munising.

Ernest J. Johnson, 31, of Chatham was arrested at 3:45 a. m. Saturday in Mathias Township. Dickie Taskey, 21, of Traunvik, was arrested at 10:30 p. m. Saturday in Limestone Township. Making the arrests were Conservation Officer Jim Gilhart and Towerman Dan Malnar of Trenary.



The Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad is replacing a number of its timber bridges with metal culverts. This stream at Turner was bridged by a trestle which was moved Monday and replaced with a culvert. The new installation was to be ready for train passage tonight. Here an E&LS freight train is pictured at the bridge in the last trip over the structure on Sunday. (Daily Press Photo by Bernard Schultz)

Sawyer Unit Gets Top Award

MARQUETTE—K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base's 46th Air Refueling Squadron was named last Friday as the outstanding tanker unit of the year in the Strategic Air Command by the Air Force Association for the second consecutive year.

The announcement came at the association's convention being held in Washington, D. C.

Selection of the outstanding tanker unit in SAC has been made only twice by the AFA and the 46th Air Refueling Squadron was picked both times.

The squadron received both the Saunders Trophy and the AFA plaque, the two highest awards which can be earned by an air refueling squadron in the command.

Birthday Party For Theodore Gatien

Friends and relatives of Theodore Gatien of Spaulding held a picnic Saturday, Sept. 15, in observance of his 74th birthday anniversary. Attending were his five children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Eli (Yvette) Gagne, Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatien, Bark River, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gatien, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gatien and Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Evelyn) Vorin, Spaulding. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. John Picard of Escanaba, the Claude Demars family of Menominee, the Wayne Stebbins family, Houghton, the Ernest Danis of Hermansville, Ed Kleikamps, Donald Kleikamps and Jerome Dambrowskis of Wilson.

Farmers To Return ASC Ballots Soon

Delta County farmers have received ballots on which to cast their vote for ASC community committees. Ballots must be returned by Sept. 18, to the ASCS office where they will be tabulated publicly by the county committee on Sept. 20 at 10 a. m.

To be elected are three regular members and two alternates. The chairman, vice — chairman and regular member of the elected ASC Community committee will also serve as delegate, first and second alternate delegate, respectively to the county convention where the county ASC committee will be chosen. The county convention will be held Sept. 26.

Sally Rand Says Fair Needs Her

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

GLENDORA, Calif. (AP)—What next year's New York World's Fair needs is a Sally Rand. So says Sally Rand, an expert on fairs, fans and other matters.

Chicago's Century of Progress in 1933 is remembered more for Sally than any of its other attractions. Something similar should be done for New York in 1964, she said, admitting that it probably won't be. Her ideas run counter to those of the fair chairman, Robert Moses, veteran city planner.

"Mr. Moses is very set in his ways," observed Sally. "He is determined, in his inimitable wisdom, that there will be no Midway at the fair."

"He is a good bridge builder and no doubt expert in matters of landscaping, but I doubt if he has the know-how to put on an exciting and successful fair."

"People go to fairs for fun. Part of the fun and excitement of fairs is the Midway."

It is the tradition for fairs to be characterized by the female image of one exciting woman. The first Chicago fair had Little Egypt. The early one in San Francisco had Stella. I was at Chicago in 1933, then at San Diego, the Texas Centennial and at San Francisco in 1939-40.

Sally doubts she will be invited to the New York fair — "but there's always a chance; people do change their minds." Since she readily admits to having been born in 1904, the year of the fair would see her behind the fans at an amazing 60 years of age.

Amazing she is, for she still tours the country for more than half the year, performing the act that made her famous. She works most of the time with the fans, which are pure ostrich and run \$500 a pair. What with all that waving, they must be replaced three or four times a year.

"I still use the bubble occasionally," she remarked. "But it is as big as I am, and I can't use it in night clubs. Only in theaters."

Tech Will Train Forestry Aides

HOUGHTON — Michigan Tech has received approval for a new Federally-sponsored manpower retraining project and will launch a \$96,000 training program for forestry aides on Sept. 23.

The 35-week program was announced jointly by Dr. J. R. Van Pelt, college president, and A. J. Gazvoda of Calumet, Upper Peninsula field supervisor for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Twenty-four trainees from the Upper Peninsula will be enrolled in the program, with the MESCC responsible for screening and selection of applicants. It will be conducted at Tech's Ford Forestry Center at Alberta.

Forestry aides are skilled men who assist professional foresters in implementing plans and decisions for the development and harvest of large areas of timberland.

Plant Dedicated

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The city's new \$5.9 million water filtration plant on the Lake Michigan shore midway between Grand Haven and Holland was dedicated today in formal ceremonies.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh was principal speaker. Work on the plant started in November 1961. The new facility will boost the city's water capacity to more than 100 million gallons per day. It is designed for potential expansion to an output of 200 million gallons daily.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Blood Mobile Coming Oct. 1

Plan to visit the mobile unit in either Delta or Menominee Counties Oct. 1 through 26, where either or both blood screening test for diabetes or chest x-ray can be had free of charge, reports Dr. Mary Cretens, director of the Delta-Menominee Health District.

Each person who has an abnormality in either screening test will be notified, as well as his physician, so that the family physician can do further testing to determine if disease is present or not.

Today everyone recognizes the value of early diagnosis of diabetes and most diseases of the heart and lungs. Early diagnosis prevents complications and more successful treatment, she said.

The mobile unit last visited the counties in June, 1962. The next visit is planned for 1965.

Rep. Bennett Says 'Too Much Red Tape' In Program

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Bennett said, however, that ARA administrators in Michigan were "doing a good job." He complimented strides made in the program was helping the Upper Peninsula and pledged his aid to UPCAP in securing funds for several development projects.

Frost Kills Half Of Potato Vines

A quick check on the potato fields following the frost Thursday night show about a 50 per cent kill of leaves. The stalks are green and also the bottom half of the leaves. This means that growth will continue on a limited basis.

"If farmers are looking for more size on the tubers, they should continue the spraying program to prevent blight from getting a start on the green leaves," says Extension Director J. L. Heinrich.

"Growers who wish to start harvesting the last week of September should plan to kill the vines completely with a chemical. Beating of the green vines with a moto-beater could spell trouble with potatoes in storage."

"Some potato growers will even spray with straight copper after the vines are beaten off. This is added assurance against blight getting into the bins. If no blight was in evidence before beating off the vines, the spray is not necessary."

Farmer are cautioned to handle vine killing chemicals with care. The material usually has some sodium arsenite in it which is dangerous if taken internally by animals and humans."

Chipping Study

HOUGHTON—Robert L. Papworth, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Michigan Tech, has been awarded a \$5,000 research grant to investigate the power requirements for chipping hardwood under various cutting conditions. The grant was made by the U. S. Forest Service's Lake States Forest Experiment Station in St. Paul.

The project is scheduled for completion by the end of July, 1964.

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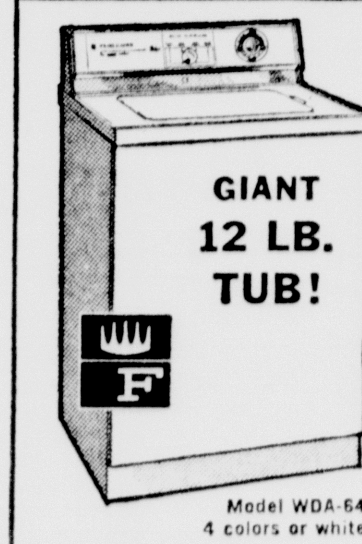
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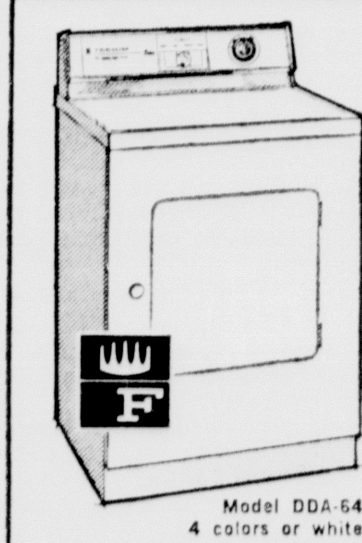
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JAMES G. WARD JR., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

Who Dispenses Welfare?

An interim committee of the Michigan Legislature which held a public hearing in the Upper Peninsula recently sounded opinion on the organization for dispensing welfare services to the public.

At present this work is handled by two agencies, one locally oriented, the Department of Social Welfare, operated by the counties, and the Bureau of Social Aid, operated by the state to dispense federal-state services under the Social Security System.

Both Agencies are to be found in the Upper Peninsula, but in 11 of the 15 Upper Peninsula counties the work of the two agencies has been integrated in a single office. Delta is one of the counties with an integrated single office handling all the services.

But in the 67 counties in the Lower Peninsula only 3 offices are integrated. You can find passionate advocates of both systems, but the integrated system seems to this newspaper to be most desirable.

The reason heard most in support of separate systems is that county boards of supervisors fear (with reason) a takeover of local government functions by state, and especially by federal government and they want to keep their local Department of Social Welfare as a control and hedge against absentee command. The home rule aim is commendable, but most county welfare offices couldn't keep open three months a year without the state and federal funds dispensed by them.

The Department of Social Welfare administers direct relief, which goes more to supplement income for nursing home patients than it does to interim hardship cases. The state participation in this program varies with the needs and means of the counties. In Delta County the state pays 30 per cent of the direct relief cost. In Keweenaw County the state pays 95 per cent of the cost. The state pays 100 per cent of the cost in some counties when they exhaust their own funds.

In hospitalization — a big, costly and growing service — the counties under the Medical Aid to the Aged (Kerr-Mills Act) program pay only 10 per cent of the cost. This is the program which pays for most of the care at institutions like Pinecrest Medicare Facility at Powers, operated by Dickinson, Menominee and Delta counties.

The Legislative Interim Committee, pondering whether the two welfare offices should be forced by legislation to integrate, should consider:

1. The organization of welfare services is increasingly oriented away from the local government and it pays a decreasing portion of the costly, directly.

2. Welfare services have become so numerous, complex and professionalized in administration that the old "watch-dog" outlook of county supervisors lacks its old force, which was based upon the supervisor's knowledge of his neighborhood.

3. The increasing problem and danger of federalization is not being coped with effectively by present home rule efforts. They give the appearance of local controls but not the actuality because the state and federal governments are paying the big bills.

4. The system is poorly structured for citizen control because the citizen tends to demand penny economies from his supervisor when his dollars are being carted away by Congress, to which he seldom if ever addresses himself.

Your Shrinking Money

Inflation, they say, is on the way out. But don't send flowers just yet. Inflation has cost you about 33 cents on the buck during the past 10 years.

To be exact, the National Industrial Conference Board reports that between 1952 and 1962 Americans' disposable income—the money in your pocket after taxes are paid—jumped by \$146 billion, from \$239 billion to \$385 billion.

But inflation ate away nearly one-third of the increase — \$46 billion.

The Doctor Says:

'Burning Pain' Disease

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. Q—What is Causalgia? My doctor says I have it. My hands and feet burn. Is there a cure? If not, what can I do to relieve it?

A—Causalgia means "burning pain." This condition may follow a nerve injury, a heart attack, or an operation on the hands or feet, but in most victims the cause is unknown.

It becomes chronic, you may expect the skin in the painful areas to become shiny. Injection of the sympathetic nerve root involved with a solution of alcohol or phenol will give temporary relief, but cutting the nerve root (sympathectomy) is the only known cure.

You will get a better result if the operation is performed early in the course of your disease.

Q—How does alcohol affect the brain?

A—In moderate amounts, alcohol acts as a depressant to the brain. It is not a stimulant, as was once believed. Its chief depressant action is on the higher brain centers. This results in errors in judgement and release of normal inhibitions. Mental concentration is also interfered with.

Taken in larger amounts, alcohol makes a person drowsy, or even stuporous. This is known in convivial circles as "passing out." These effects wear off and do no permanent damage to the brain. But a bout of excessive drinking in a chronic alcoholic produces a state of mental terror called delirium tremens.

When a chronic alcoholic avoids food and goes on a prolonged bender, he is in great danger of developing a so-called wet brain. This is a waterlogged wet brain and can be fatal.

Q—My husband has chronic chorea. He is 50 and is getting worse, so that now it is hard for him to walk. Could this come from the spinal meningitis he had

when he was 29, or is it inherited? Is there any medicine that would help him?

A—The cause of your husband's chorea, also known as St. Vitus's dance, is most likely an attack of rheumatic fever in childhood, although spinal meningitis is a possible cause, especially if he did not have chorea until after his attack of meningitis.

It was not inherited. Thiopropazate (Dartal), one of the new tranquilizers, has been reported as relieving the irregular movements of the arms and legs that are the outstanding feature of the disease.

This drug, obtainable only on a doctor's prescription, also helps to improve the speech of persons with chorea. Unfortunately, it does not cure or halt the progress of the disease.

Q—Can a doctor tell if you have cancer any place in your body by just doing a blood test?

A—The only kind of cancer your doctor can diagnose with a blood test alone is leukemia, cancer of the blood.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

'CONTINUING EDUCATION' UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—A new department in the School of Education at Pennsylvania State University is the program for "Continuing Education."

In appointing Dr. Cyril F. Hager as head of the department, Dean Ben Ewema of the Liberal Arts College said that the new title "reflects the importance of continuing, or adult, education activities both on campus and throughout the state."

"Guess What! You're Almost Holding Your Own!"



Washington Comment Services Aid To Negroes Fought

By WASHINGTON STAFF

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Reporters who accompanied Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife Lady Bird on their latest overseas junket to Europe were charged \$838 apiece. The price included round-trip transportation, hotels and meals and was a real bargain in vacations.

But when one reporter said his paper didn't feel the trip was worth the price, he was told: "Better come along, or you might miss the boat in 1968."

Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, a leading candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, runs a major Phoenix department store on the side. Democrats are now trying to make hay out of it.

Bumper stickers seen on the streets of Phoenix read: "Back to the store in '64."

Richard Aldrich, New York Gov. Rockefeller's first cousin, was considerably helped by that family tie in his successful bid for election as a New York City councilman-at-large.

Recognizing the problem, Aldrich's opponent, John Lamula, flooded the voters of New York with last-minute ads and post cards urging them to "Be My Cousins" on election day.

When the votes were counted, Lamula was 342 'cousins' short of victory.

Responding to increasing predictions that Congress will be in session until Christmas, Sen. Karl

Mundt, R-S D., just shakes his head and notes:

"With all the New Frontier spending bills still pending, this could provide Santa Claus with the toughest competition he's ever had."

When Philip M. Kaiser, U. S. ambassador to the Republics of Senegal and Mauritania, came home to announce to his family several years ago that he had been appointed assistant secretary of labor, he admits he felt rather proud of himself.

At dinner that night, Kaiser's six-year-old son announced that he was planning to be a doctor. A few minutes later, he changed his mind and said he had decided to become a lion tamer.

Then, looking at his father critically, he asked his mother, "Why is it that some men, like daddy, don't become anything?"

Sen. Ken Keating, R-N. Y., overheard a conversation between two young ladies on an elevator which he says "might very well be the final feminine word on the matter of automation in this modern age."

"One of them said," Keating relates, "I know that some of these machines can take the place of three men. But personally, I'd rather have the three men."

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., a former professor at the University of Wyoming, got a left-handed compliment in the following letter on his chances for re-election next fall:

"I'm just convinced that you are the best history prof I've ever had and I'm looking forward to seeing you back on the faculty at Laramie after next fall."

A query on whether wandering camels are "natural hazards" or "casual obstacles" on an Afghanistan golf course has come into the State Department for a ruling on the State-U. S. Information Agency Recreation Association's Tenth Annual World-Wide Golf Tournament.

It gets under way in the middle of September on more than 70 courses in the United States and 50 foreign countries.

The Callaway System of handicapping—subtracting a number of the golfer's worst holes, according to his score—is used. The rules committee further revises the scores by applying "extemporaneous rules of thumb" in an attempt to equalize the differences in yardage, par and terrain of the various courses.

Several years ago, a foursome from Kenya attached the following note to their attested score card:

"We hope the fact that we had to play the front nine twice will not invalidate our scores. But a group of Mau Mau snipers, unaware of the more subtle niceties of the game, infiltrated the woods on the back nine and kept us off."

BARBS

When the wheel of fortune turns for some people it turns their heads.

Razor blades are sold in some restaurants. Just so they don't start putting shaving cream on pumpkin pie.

Kids soon will be picking fruit, getting paid all they can eat—plus a tummy ache.

Flannery Sisters, daughters of Mrs. Marion Flannery of Gladstone, are booked for an extensive concert tour this fall.

The Manistique football team started off the fall season with a setback Kingsford was the winner 6-0.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Former Kalamazoo, Mich., Police Chief James M. Slavin was named Monday as director of Northwestern University's Traffic Institute.

Manistique News

Circuit Court Session Held

Arnold Moses, 23, of Manistique was given a prison term of 2-15 years with a recommendation for training at Ionia in Circuit Court Monday.

Moses pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering Avotte's Tavern.

The case of Dr. L. O. Finch, 71, of Dallas, Tex., charged with having dental plates made without issuing prescriptions in violation of state dental laws, was continued to the January term. His bond of \$500 has been continued. Hector O. Sandoval, 68, of Rte. 1, pleaded guilty to a charge of violating dental laws by having the impressions in his possession without the prescription order and the matter was referred by Judge George S. Baldwin to probation officers for pre-sentence report.

In the case of Gerald DuBois, Judge Baldwin instructed that defense attorneys be furnished a copy of the psychiatric report, as they requested, and that a copy be sent to the prosecuting attorney.

In the non-support case of Frank Provo, a jury trial was requested. Depositions were scheduled Sept. 17 in Albert Boyd vs. James Troxler, a civil case.

Pre-trial of the case of Hazel Helmer vs. several liquor selling establishments was continued to Nov. 1. Depositions also were scheduled in the case of Hazel Hazen vs. Clyde Charter and Charter's station and Vernon Tuffnell. Both are on the auto negligence calendar. Pre-trial was scheduled Oct. 7 in the auto negligence case of Carl Olson and Hartford Indemnity Co. vs. Henry Orschell.

A judgment of \$1,340.82 including costs of \$31.30 was awarded Northwest Radio of Michigan and U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., against Lee Roy Heikinen, of Houghton in an auto negligence case.

ASC Nominees Are Announced

Three regular committeemen and two alternates are to be elected for the Schoolcraft ASC program in an election underway by mail.

The chairman, vice chairman and regular member of the ASC Community Committee will also serve as delegates, first and second alternate to the county convention Sept. 26, for election of the county committee.

Nominees are:

Manistique — Doyle — Howard Douglas, Arlen Kauffman, Robert Leny, Arnold Linden, Sid Miller and Truman Zook.

Inwood — Thompson — Charles Blosser, Herb Olson, Christ Peterson, Alvin Siddall, Otto and William Winkler.

Hiawatha — Albert Davidson, Carl Beckman, Frank Beckman, Myron Johnston, Leo Sikarskie, and Walter Whitman.

Germfask — Mueller — James Burns, Kerry Burns, William Caffey, Philip Kornich, Robert Lusitla and Harry Priekson.

Ballots are due in the county office by Sept. 18. Tabulation of ballots will be at 1 p. m., Sept. 20.

Two Arraigned In Cabin Entry

Frank Clift, 19, and Ronald Long, 23, both of Shingleton, pleaded guilty in justice court to charges of illegally entering the Hiawatha Township cabin of Paul Robbins of Denver, Ind. Fines of \$25, costs of \$4.30, 5-day jail terms and one year probation were imposed. They also are to make \$30 restitution. Alternative is 30 days in jail.

New Names In The News

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. McNally of Oscoda, Mich., are the parents of a 6 pound, 9½ ounce son, Edward Howard, born Sept. 11 at Wurtsmith AFB Hospital. McNally is a former Garden resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casari, 823 Range St., are the parents of a 7 pound, 10 ounce son born Sept. 15 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Casari is the former Eleanor Bostrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cota, Star Rte. are the parents of a 5 pound, 9 ounce daughter born Sept. 14 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Cota is the former Frances Clifton.

City 4-H Meet Is Scheduled

The city 4-H program will be reorganized at a meeting at 7 p. m., Tuesday in the Youth Center. All city project clubs and leaders, new and old are invited. Children interested in 4-H work who will be 10 before Jan. 1 are asked to attend.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

GLADSTONE

Former Trooper Is Promoted

Det. Sgt. George C. Craft Jr., of East Lansing, whose wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van De Weghe of Kipling, has been advanced to State Police detective sergeant IIIA and transferred from the special investigation section of the detective bureau to command of the fraudulent check section of the bureau.

Craft, a native of Ironwood, joined the department in 1948, and served at Houghton Lake, L'Anse, Gladstone and Detroit. He has three citations for meritorious service. He and his wife have two children.

Two Post Office Jobs Are Open

Applications for the positions of substitute clerk and substitute carrier in the Gladstone Post Office are being accepted announces Maurice Anderson, postmaster.

Applicants must reside within the delivery area of the Gladstone Post Office or be bona fide patrons of that office. They must be 18 before Oct. 17 and submit to a written test. There is no maximum age limit.

Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office Department, Marquette, by Oct. 17. Information and application forms may be obtained at the Gladstone Post Office.

The starting salary is \$2.26 per hour with opportunity for advancement.

McNamara Tough But Has Critics Among Military

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert S. McNamara is probably the toughest man ever to hold the demanding job of secretary of defense—and his toughness has generated resentment among some military leaders.

They have learned, sometimes painfully, that he means to have things done his way.

Although McNamara has his admirers in uniform, there are those who question whether he hasn't carried the acknowledged principle of civilian control too far—and hasn't, in the process, downgraded the importance of professional military judgment.

Adm. George W. Anderson, denied a second term as chief of naval operations, gave voice to these views recently when he warned against "discrediting the voices of dissent, especially the dissent of military men speaking on subjects they know."

Despite official denials, it is believed that Anderson's differences with McNamara on the TFX fighter plane development sped him into military retirement. Anderson soon will leave for Portugal as U.S. ambassador.

McNamara has insisted, in reply to criticism, that he consults the military chiefs more than did any previous defense secretary. He told a Senate committee recently he had turned to the chiefs on literally hundreds of occasions and that "their advice is absolutely essential."

Bid Supported

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Monday signed a Congressional resolution supporting Detroit's bid to be the site of the 1968 Summer Olympics. Detroit is competing for the site against Lyons, France; Mexico City, and Buenos Aires.

Briefly Told

The Ladies' Guild of All Saints Church will meet in the multi-purpose room of the school at 8 p. m., today.

The Gladstone Townsend Club will meet in City Hall at 7:30 p. m., today.

Bishop's Committee of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at the church at 8 p. m., today.

State Police ticketed Donald Chnier of 824 Sheridan Rd., Escanaba, for a defective muffler.

Hubert Helmken, 44, of Chicago, reported to State Police that he struck and killed a deer on M-35 in Cedarville Township of Menominee County at 8:15 p. m. Monday. Helmken told officers that as he traveled north on M-35 the deer jumped from the left side of the road. The Conservation Department was notified.

WSCS Planning Smorgasbord Oct. 2

The WSCS of Memorial Methodist Church will sponsor its annual smorgasbord at the church Wednesday, Oct. 2, with serving from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Grier Ivory is chairman and Mrs. Hanford White is co-chairman. An advance ticket sale is in progress and tickets will be available at the door.

Golf

GLADSTONE CLUB MEN'S PAIRINGS SEPT. 18
Ivory - Walter Johnson
Beckman - Jim Farrell
Richards - Juntunen
Takman - Lloyd Johnson
Skellenger - Legault
J. C. Miller - Wood
G. Anderson - Jondrow
Hess - Hagman
Bosdison - Pat Farrell
Altsee - Smith
Howard - Minge
Ed Miller - Kelly
Damitz - Sundelius
Schuch - Ron Anderson
Vanderhoff - Stadel
Belongie - Bill Johnson
McCarthy - Charles Johnson
Gibbs - Bug
Ansaugh - Wescott
Butler - Cochran

Bowling Notes

FRIDAY NITE LEAGUE
Team W L
H.T.M. Dutch Mill 4 0
Midway Lanes 3 1
Hupsy Ins. 3 1
Swanson's Hardware 2 2
Bill's Bar 2 2
Pabst Blue Ribbon 1 3
Carlings Black Label 1 3
Strohs Beer 0 4
Five High Averages
Bonnie Smith 162, Louise LeGault 158, Lorraine Barst 153, Barbara Wolfe 147, Gen Kennedy 146, H.T.M. 145, H.T.G. Bonnie Smith 174, H.T.M. Bonnie Smith 483, H.T.G. Dutch Mill 718, H.T.M. Dutch Mill 2632.

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SPECIAL

wednesday only

\$6.97

regularly \$8.98 and \$10.98

trim triumphs—
new wool pants
at savings now

Very sportive in tailoring as well as texture — our collection of the latest pants for autumn at exceptional savings now!

Sketch: brown, laden wool flannel, 8-16.

Lewis
of Gladstone
your fashion
specialty store



Seismologists Of Free World Hold Conference Here

An exchange and coordination of seismic information by scientists of the United States and four foreign countries is under way at a three-day conference being held in Escanaba at the House of Ludington.

Seismologists from Sweden, West Germany, France and Canada are here with seismologists and geologists of the U. S., in a meeting whose purposes include the improvement of methods of detecting underground nuclear explosions.

The conference, arranged by Vela Uniform Seismic Information and Analysis Center, University of Michigan, is now in its second day and will continue through Wednesday.

Meetings of this character are held every few months, called by the Advanced Research Projects Agency, said R. W. Leeder, research assistant with the U. of M.'s VESIAC.

A part of the Institute of Sci-

ence and Technology at the U. of M., the recently established Vela Uniform Seismic Information and Analysis Center collects and evaluates and disseminates information gathered under Vela Uniform, which is a national program aimed at detecting, locating and identifying underground nuclear explosions.

Seismic shocks are vibrations through the earth's surface, such as those created by earthquakes. The action of these waves and their reflection and deflection, together with the composition of the earth and its relationship to seismic waves, is a subject of continuing study and analysis.

Among the seismologists here for the exchange and coordination of information are Dr. Markus Bath, Uppsala University, Sweden; Dr. Albert Stein, Federal Republic of Germany; Dr. Yves Rocard, University of Paris, and Dr. George Sander of Canada.

The earth's crust and upper mantle are the areas primarily under consideration at the conference here, with geologists of the United States joining in presenting information on the structure of the "basement rocks" of the North American continent.

Participating in the exchange of geophysical data are Dr. A. L. Hales of the University of Texas graduate research center, Dallas; Dr. Otto Nuttli, St. Louis University; Dr. R. McConnell, Cambridge, Mass.; S. T. Algermissen, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; R. A. Black, Advanced Research Projects Agency, Department of Defense; John L. Ewing, Geological Observatory, Columbia University; Roger E. Denison, University of Texas; B. F. Howard, Penn State University and others.

Discussions follow the presentation of papers by the geophysicists.

Stock Market Rising Today

NEW YORK (AP) — A rally by motors and some strength in chemicals were features of a moderately rising stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Gains of most key stocks were fractional, some going to about a point. There were plenty of losers.

Tobacco was steady after their sharp decline of Monday.

Some of the "glamour" issues which have been subjected to sharp profit taking came back a bit.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at 280.8 with industrials up .9, rails up .3 and utilities up .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.77 at 742.23. The market rise was paced in early trading by chemicals which rose along a broad front, although most of their advances were moderate. They backed away from their best as motors went to the forefront in late morning.

Chrysler, up about 2, was the standout.

Except for United Aircraft, which was up nearly a point, the trend seemed to be mildly lower among aerospace issues.

IBM and Xerox were up about 3. Polaroid and Control Data about 2 apiece. High Voltage Engineering a fraction.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to a little lower.

Ann Arbor Gets First Fair Housing Act In Michigan

(Continued From Page 1)

the ordinance the first in the state, on the basis of a survey last March by the Michigan Municipal League. The League had reported no similar regulations in any community.

A proposed amendment that lost, 9-2, would have extended coverage to all housing except one and two-family dwellings in which the owner lived. Most of the civil rights leaders advocated coverage of this type.

In other action, councilmen moved to expand the Human Relations Commission by allocating it more funds and members. They also resolved to help form a city-wide citizens committee to deal with civil rights problems.

Manistique Man Waives Exam On Burglary Charge

MANISTIQUE — Michael Fakety, 37, of 520 Garden Ave., waived examination in Justice Court this morning on a charge of breaking and entering and was bound over to the January term of Schoolcraft County Circuit Court. Fakety has admitted to police that he entered John's Market and took a quantity of groceries. Bond has been set at \$500 and had not been furnished.

Retrial Set In UAW Suit

DETROIT (AP) — Retrial of scrap dealer Carl Renda's \$4.5 million malicious prosecution suit against the United Auto Workers Union was set in Circuit Court Monday for Oct. 14.

In 1958, a jury awarded Renda \$400,000 but the State Supreme Court last year reversed the decision and ordered a new trial.

Renda charged the UAW with malicious prosecution for bringing suit to trial in 1954 for alleged involvement in the attempted assassination of UAW President Walter Reuther in 1948.

Demos Resent Slant On Rent

LANSING (AP) — Democratic Party officials, indignant over an insinuation that they are trying to avoid paying their bills, say a \$1,007 check will be sent this week to proprietors of the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids.

The money will be the last payment on rent of the auditorium for the last two party conventions, and will come from funds collected in the "Project 100 drive aimed at wiping out a \$260,000 deficit. Grand Rapids officials commented Monday the party still owed \$1,007 for use of the auditorium in August 1962 and February 1963.

Bernard Passage, manager of the auditorium, was quoted as saying the basis for a Democratic State Central Committee decision to move next year's convention to Lansing might be that it's cheaper to move than to pay the rent.

A party spokesman said the State Central Committee already has authorized payment of the Grand Rapids debt and the check probably will cross in the mail with a notice for payment promised Monday by William Garlington, Grand Rapids attorney.

As far as Passage's comment is concerned, the spokesman said, "it is not worthy of comment."

Briefly Told

The regular meeting of Escanaba Commandery No. 47 and ladies auxiliary will be held at Masonic Temple Thursday evening at 7:30. The Red Cross and Malta Degrees will be conferred at this meeting.

A regular meeting of Walter W. Cole Post, American Legion, will be held at the Rapid River clubhouse this evening at 8:30. Richard Morrison, U. P. field officer, will answer questions of members.

The annual men's dinner of the Escanaba Yacht Club will be held Saturday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p. m., at the club house. Reservations, limited to 50, may be made by calling ST 6-0929 or ST 6-3639 by Thursday noon.

The former Terrace Wednesday 7 p. m. Women's Bowling League will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p. m., at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The Exchange Club will meet at the House of Ludington at 7:30 p. m., today. William Gasman, president, will preside at the meeting.

Cecil B. Chase, treasurer of Clairmont - Northern Employees Federal Credit Union, and member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Credit Union League of Detroit, will leave by plane Thursday morning to attend a quarterly meeting to be held at the Morton House in Grand Rapids. Chase is one of two directors representing the 74 credit unions in the Upper Peninsula. The other director is George R. LaChapelle, of Kingsford. Both will return Saturday evening following the conclusion of the meeting.



MOSCOW SHOPPERS: Customers in a department store examine refrigerators. There has been a continuing press by the public for consumer goods in the Soviet Union.

Soviet Economy Wilting; Something's Gotta Give

By COL. RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Within the next two years, Nikita Khrushchev may have to choose between cutting back either his military or his space programs, in the opinion of some strategically placed United States government experts on the Soviet Union.

As space and military weapons systems skyrocket in complexity and cost Khrushchev is finding it more difficult to handle the escalating expenses of his space projects, arms programs and nuclear research.

He is trying to match the U. S. with only half of the U. S. gross national product. Something has to give.

If he is to develop and produce the costly next-generation weapons, he may not have the productive capacity, materials and technical manpower to go full-tilt ahead in space. As an alternative he may have to cut back the size of his conventional armies.

The experts don't know, of course, where Khrushchev will cut. Some, however, are convinced that the cut will be in Russia's huge conventional standing

armies. They come to this conclusion from reports that Khrushchev now believes that any major war in Europe will be nuclear.

Foreign Aid Cut Khrushchev has already cut back on foreign aid and industrial expansion. He may be reaching the limit of how far he can effectively cut what the consumer gets. His last effort to tighten Ivan's belt by hiking prices resulted in riots in scattered cities through the U. S. S. R.

In the past the Soviet Union has stepped up its military and space spending out of a rapidly

rising gross national product. But now, just when the cost of weapons, their delivery systems and space programs are rising more sharply in terms of technicians, equipment and key materials, there are signs Russia's rate of economic expansion is steadily slipping.

In the first six months of 1963, Russia's gains in gross national product were running less than in 1962. The 1962 expansion was less than that of 1961. The 1961 growth rate was less than in 1960. Russia's growth rate for the last 36 months is averaging half what it was in the 1955 to 1958 period when her gross national product was leaping ahead at a hefty 8 per cent plus.

Less housing was built in the first half of 1963 than in the first half of 1962. The per capita output of agriculture is expected to be less this year than last. Industrial output will grow this year, but if the first half is typical the rate will be less than last year.

No Crackup Near The Soviet Union obviously is in no danger of cracking up economically. It is still growing at a very good pace, except for agriculture. But observers of the Soviet economy are intrigued by the steady decline which they believe will force Khrushchev to make some tough decisions.

The experts say that a number of problems plague the Soviet Union today. There's wasteful overproduction of some things, serious underproduction of others. The result is an increasing number of projects started which can't be finished for want of key items. This, despite a series of orders banning all new construction projects except those specially approved.

Because there's a lack of standardization, even of screws, these shortages are magnified. Theoretically, production and requirements for technicians, equipment and raw materials are matched up by a series of planning and regulating commissions. But there is little uniformity in statistics, little standardization of accounting systems and heavy shortages of trained accountants, statisticians and technically proficient economists. So there is often little relationship between production figures and reality or between plans and production.

Part of the problem is in distribution. As much as 25 per cent of some key commodities never reach the intended user, or if they do, they may arrive spoiled.

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital on Monday included: Mrs. Edward Frappier, 1605 N. 20th St.; Walter Schultz, 120 1st Ave. S.; Mrs. Patrick McDonough, 218 N. 13th St.; Donald and David Ness, 2101 Lake Shore Drive; Mrs. Fred Miller, Rte. 1, Wilson; Donald French, Nahma; and Mrs. Raymond Ricci of 409 S. 9th St.

Hospital

Her husband died in 1947. Surviving are: seven sons, Ervin of Harris, Francis, Niagara, Wis., Harold, Green Bay, Russell, Mount Pleasant, Alvin, Marquette, Ralph, Wayne, and Donald, Escanaba, with whom she made her home; one daughter, Mrs. Pat (Gertrude) Confer, Kawka, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Dickenson, Oneida, Wis., and Mrs. Elsie Krop and Mrs. Rose Derwinski, Green Bay; 27 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Matt Elected To Head Club

The Delta County Conservation Club met last night for the election of officers and others business, including the showing of a moving picture on traffic safety by State Police Trooper Donald Davidson of the Gladstone Post.

Officers elected are: George Matt of Escanaba, president, succeeding Ray Norton of Gladstone; James Larson, vice president; Harold Lund, secretary; and Oscar Ohman, treasurer.

There was discussion of a financial report on skeet shooting.

Goodman Sees Economy Boom

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' executive vice president, James E. Goodman, today predicted a booming economy which will bring the average annual auto production to more than 10 million vehicles in seven years. The foundation of this boom, Goodman said, is the "philosophy based on an inherent dissatisfaction with things as they are." He added, "The GM attitude of mind is that anything can be improved—that ways can always be found to develop new and better products and new and better ways to make them."

Aged Manistique Resident Dies

MANISTIQUE—Mrs. Johanna Dahms, 80, of 269 Deer St., died at 1:30 a. m. today in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dahms was born May 14, 1883 in Rapid, Wis., and had been a resident here for 44 years. Her husband, Frank, died in 1949.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Jewelden Montgomery of North Chicago; four sons, Bernard of Plover, Wis., Frank of Newberry, Arthur of Manistique and Robert in Sitka, Alaska; eight grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Hughes of Minneapolis.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Friends may call at Kefauver-Jackson Funeral Home after 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the funeral home with the Rev. E. H. Eckstein officiating. Graveside services will be held in Forest Cemetery at Stevens Point, Wis. Friday at 3 p. m.

City To Discuss Planning Future

Elmer Krieger of Milwaukee, planning consultant, will be in Escanaba Wednesday and Thursday to consult with the Planning Commission and other officials in connection with planning and zoning studies now under way.

Dale Vinette, chairman of the Planning Commission, said all meetings will be held in the City Hall Council room. A report will be presented by Krieger on Thursday evening to the meeting of the City Council.

Krieger, widely known as a planning authority, was consultant to the city when the Escanaba master plan was adopted a number of years ago. He has since

Symington For Pact; Thurmond Opposed To It

(Continued From Page 1)

Ervin said his decision to support the treaty was the most difficult one he has had since he came to the Senate nine years ago.

He said he had misgivings, based on military considerations, about the treaty but felt ratification was "the less of the two undesirable choices available to us."

The treaty drew support from Sen. Stuart Symington and opposition from Sen. Strom Thurmond.

"Unless there can be some understanding among the growing number of nations that will have the weapon, a nuclear holocaust is only a question of time," declared Symington, a Missouri Democrat.

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, said in a prepared Senate speech the treaty banning all but underground testing "will not affect to any appreciable extent our capability to destroy the Soviet Union if a retaliatory strike is required."

On the other side of the debate—which shows indications of continuing into next week—Thurmond, a South Carolina Democrat, charged the treaty constitutes "major risks and jeopardizes the capability of the United States to deter a nuclear war in the future."

The Senate granted unanimous consent Monday to move from debate on the treaty itself to consideration of the resolution of ratification, to which a series of reservations, understandings and interpretations have been offered.

But so many senators remain to speak on the issue that the goal of a final vote by Friday still appeared doubtful.

Newberry

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Furlong of 306 W. Harris St., are the parents of a son born at the Tahquamenon General Hospital at 4:30 p. m. Sept. 15. He weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces at birth, and his mother is the former Jane Turner of Washington, D. C.

Hospital admissions over the weekend were Clifford Hanson, Alta Baker and Roy Fyvie on Sunday.

Briefly Told

Bertil John Sautter is on leave until Oct. 2, from Presidio Language School at Monterey, Calif., and is visiting his parents on Rock-Mary Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sautter. He will report to Ft. Devans, Mass. on his return to military duty. He has been in service a year.

Circles of St. Gregory's meeting this week include Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mother Seton group in the Parish Hall, with Mrs. Mary McCutcheon as hostess, other groups meet at 8 p. m. Bishop Baraga at the home of Louise Plank at the 10 Mile Corner; St. Elizabeth with Mrs. Russell Briggs; St. Lucy and David at the home of Freda Burgess, Joyce Ogden, co-hostess; St. Christopher at the Angeline Lackey home on M-28.

Obituary

ROBERT ARNOLD CRAIG Funeral services for Robert Arnold Craig were held at 2 p. m. Monday from the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Emmett Coons officiating. Interment took place in Forest Home cemetery. Pallbearers were Wayne Moore, Douglas McMullan, Thomas Bennett, Maurice Masich, Ronald Brown and William Kalmbach.

Newberry Bowling

Team	Points
Paul Bunyan	16
People's Dugout	14
Barretts	14
Zantop	12
Eiks	10
Road Commission	10
C. F. Johnson	8
Boadys	8
Brown's Building	6
Strois	6
Peppi Cola	4
National Guard	4
Blaney	2
Edgers	2
IFG - Barretts 1966, HTM - Barretts 2836, HIG - Leo Holmstrom 237, HIM - Earl Ferguson	
Five High Averages	
Archie Martell 186, Eril Hanson 179, Peter Raitilly 175, Earl Ferguson 175, John Carlson 175	

been consulted at intervals in connection with development of the city.

At 8 a. m. Wednesday he will meet with the Commission to view the city's master plan; at 10 the discussion will center on the capital improvement program; and in the afternoon sessions will be held with the Board of Appeals and other city officers; the transportation and safety committee.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Krieger will meet with the Planning Commission, the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Recreation Board, Board of Appeals, and of the local schools for a general discussion of the master plan and anticipated growth.

Thursday's schedule will include discussions on platting and lot layout with a subdivisions committee, the city engineer and city attorney, and an afternoon in which Krieger will investigate items of special interest.

He will also compile a report which he will present to the City Council that night.

Negro March On Montgomery To Protest Deaths

(Continued From Page 1)

Wednesday afternoon at the Sixth Avenue South Baptist Church—where the rally was held. The three were Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Mae Collins and Cynthia Wesley, both 14.

Negro leaders here and around the nation called for use of more federal power in Birmingham, but a government source in Washington said there was no legal basis to put additional troops in the city now. There are 300 federalized National Guardsmen on alert here.

Sheriff Melvin Bailey said two white teen-agers were arrested on an open charge in the slaying of one of two Negro boys shot to death a few hours after the dynamite blast.

City police said the other youth was killed when they fired back-shot at fleeing Negroes after a rock-throwing incident.

In Washington, President Kennedy expressed "a deep sense of outrage and grief" over the bombing and called on all Americans to put aside prejudices and to unite in working for justice and peace.

Segregation Blamed

"Words and actions" of Wallace and the segregation system caused the Sunday deaths, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said at the rally.

He said Wallace "had allowed himself to defy the law of the land and to deal with Negro citizens in Alabama as if they didn't live in the state."

The governor declined comment on the proposed march on the state capitol and on King's accusation. He had said earlier he deplored the bombing and hoped the perpetrators would be caught.

Neither have the persons who staged 21 other bombings in the past eight years.

FBI bomb experts continued to sift through evidence at the church for clues.

Another investigation is under way by a federal grand jury, ordered by U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence William Allgood to look into possible interference with federal court school integration orders. The city's first week of public school integration preceded the church bombing and resulted in boycotts and demonstrations by some of the white students of the three schools entered by five Negroes. Some adults also were involved in the first demonstrations.

Birmingham citizens are reminded of the bombing by church bells tolling at noon each day this week.

New York Stocks

Allied Chem	52 1/4
Am Can	45 1/2
American Motors	19 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	12 1/4
Armour	40 1/2
Beth Steel	32 1/2
Detroit Edison	35 1/2
Dow Chemical	60
Du Pont	21 1/2
Eastman Kodak	112 1/2
Ford Motor	56 1/2
General Foods	87 1/2
General Motors	78 1/2
Goodyear	55 1/2
Goodyear	40
Hamlin Paper	35 1/2
Inland Steel	46
Interchem	37 1/2
Interlark Iron	25 1/2
Int Bus Machines	45 1/2
Int Nick	64 1/2
Johns Manville	47 1/2
Kimb Clark	71 1/2
LOF Glass	54 1/2
Lugg & My	71 1/2
Mack Truck	38 1/2
Mead Corp	45
NY Central	22 1/2
Penney J C	45 1/2
Pa R R	21
Repub Steel	42 1/2
Stand Brands	73 1/2
Std Oil Indiana	64 1/2
Std Oil N J	71 1/2
Un Carbide	108 1/2
U S Steel	54 1/2
Wn Un Tel	32 1/2

Extension Heads Meet Dairymen On Plant Plans

Extension agents of the 10 counties which produce milk for the plants of Michigan Milk Producers Association, U. P. Operating Department, conferred in Escanaba today with representatives of MMPA and of Michigan State University on progress of developing the plant operations under their new ownership.

Joseph L. Heirman, Delta County Extension director, was host and conferees included H. H. Varney of Detroit, MMPA economist; Dale Long of Traverse City, MMPA field representative in Northern Michigan; Glynn McBride, associate professor of agricultural economics, MSU, East Lansing; and R. T. Hartwig, MSU agricultural economist, Marquette. Michigan Milk Producers took over a group of Upper Peninsula dairy plants in 1962 and is now operating them at Rapid River, Crystal Falls, Daggett, Menominee and Ewen. It is working to upgrade quality, standardize products, and develop markets. Its plans as originally announced aimed at consolidation of operations, but all the plants still are being operated and MMPA trucks make milk pickups from 400 farmers producing for the Grade A (drinking) milk market and 400 farmers producing for the Grade B (manufacturing) milk market.

The U. P. Operating Department of MMPA had progressed to common use of a label at the recent U. P. State Fair when its cheese products were shown under the Vacationland label of its Crystal Falls plant.

Michigan State University's dairymen specialists—McBride is an expert in dairy product marketing—helped MMPA put together the new U. P. Operating Department and are giving continuing guidance. With the aid of MSU Extension MMPA got 5 dairy cooperatives to merge in the new Operating Department. MMPA offered this solution as the only feasible one to retention of a major milk market for U. P. producers.

McBride said that the reduction of dairy farms in the Upper Peninsula has been matched by a similar reduction throughout Michigan and all America. There are some big industrial type farms in Florida and California, but dairy experts point out that most U. S. dairy areas are composed of family type farms. These farms have changed in size and character but the family remains the dominant operating unit.

Efficiency, says McBride, does not consist simply of size. He said that a medium size—25-30 cow herd—dairy farm if properly organized can be a very competitive unit.

"Our real problem," he said "is organization of markets. For it we need first of all a dependable volume of supply of quality products."

Quality cheese is regarded as a promising product for U. P. manufacture as its per capita potential is good. All the output of the Daggett plant is now shipped to California.

United States Regrets Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials expressed concern and regret today over the break in diplomatic relations between the new state of Malaysia and her neighbors, the Philippines and Indonesia.

The United States is not seeking a role as peacemaker, officials said, and would like to avoid any formal involvement in the dispute. Informally, however, U.S. diplomats have tried to bring the two sides closer together.

President Kennedy has made his views known to both Indonesian President Sukarno and Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 59. 92 A 59. 90 B 58. 89 C 56; cars 90 B 58 1/2; 89 C 57 1/2. Eggs about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 40 1/2; mixed 40; mediums 36; standards 34 1/2; dirties 28; checks 27 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA—Hogs 6,000; butchers steady to weak;

Ann Landers

Mailing Husbands Not Allowed

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for the woman who signed herself, "Gypsy." She is the rich widow who is trying to buy a husband. She says she is miserable and lonely and her money is not bringing her happiness. She wants a husband and is willing to pay for one.

Well, Gypsy, you can have my lumox if you will pay for the divorce. He is exactly what you are looking for. Ed is in his middle fifties, nice looking, enjoys a good time and would just love to relax and let somebody support him.

Maybe for you, Gypsy, he would bathe and shave and get dressed up once in a while. For me he figures it's good enough to look like a bum. And you would never be lonesome with Ed around because all he does is talk talk talk talk talk. But don't try to say anything, because HIS opinions are the only ones worth listening to.

Let me know if you want him. I'll send the jerk C.O.D.—MRS. HAD IT

Dear Mrs. H: Sorry, but when I checked with the postal authorities recently I learned it is against the law to send dead dogs in the mail. The same rules apply to 5th rate husbands.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's oldest sister was widowed seven years ago. Her children are grown and she has a beautiful home, a nice income and a complete life. She has been the head of numerous important charity drives in the community and she is considered socially prominent.

We just learned that she is serious about marrying a man who clerks in a department store. They've been keeping steady

company for several months but we never dreamed it would blossom into anything like marriage. To say we are shocked is putting it mildly.

This man is very ordinary in looks and his personality is nothing to write home about. If my sister-in-law marries him it will certainly damage her socially and she will be dropped by some of her better friends. I don't think she sees how this marriage will change her life socially.

Please print this letter. She needs your advice badly.—LAKE FOREST

Dear Lake: She didn't ask for my advice and I'll bet she didn't ask for YOURS either.

You are right when you say this marriage might change her life. It could change it for the better. So why don't you get busy talk talk talk. But don't try to say anything, because HIS opinions are the only ones worth listening to.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 16 years old, no great beauty, but I'm not what you'd call ugly either. I've got a nice figure, look well in my clothes and I'm neat. I'd give anything if I could be



SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer



SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



popular with boys, but I guess I never will be because I don't know how.

My girl friend has fellows running after her all the time. I can't figure out how she does it. She isn't beautiful—in fact, she's far from it, but she has a way with fellows that really clicks. She gets three or four phone calls every night. Boys ask her to help them with school work, although she almost flunked math and science. They flock around her after class and date her up for school parties months in advance.

Why does she succeed with what seems like no effort? And why do I fail when I try so hard?—MISS BLAH

Dear Miss: The prettiest girl has no luck on popularity, and neither does the brainiest. Your friend has learned how to make boys comfortable. They enjoy themselves when they are with

her. She is both interesting and INTERESTED. Listen to her and watch her when she is with boys. You'll learn something.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet "Teenage Drinking" enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

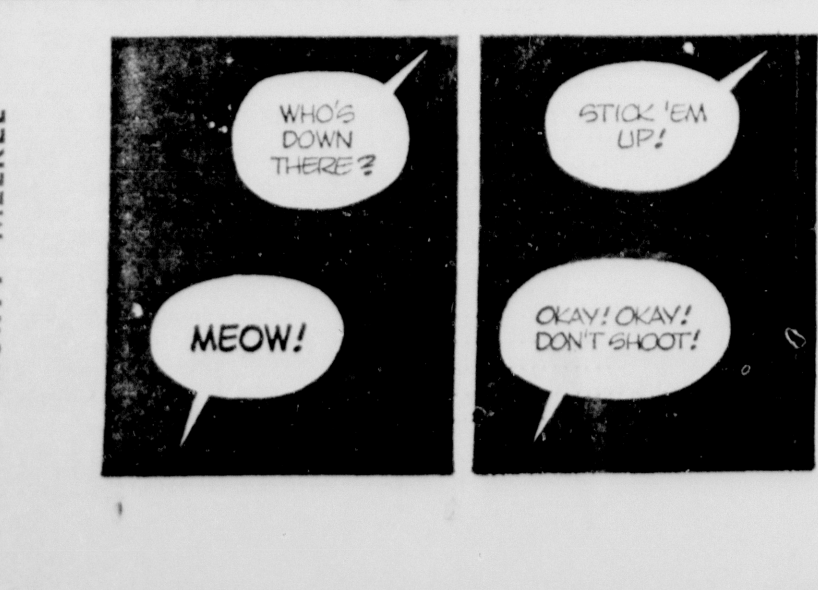
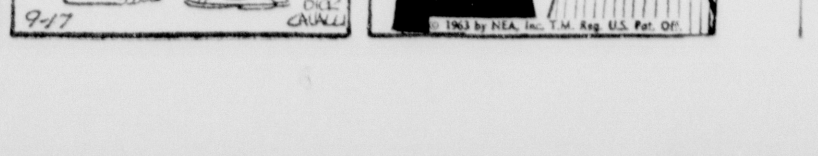
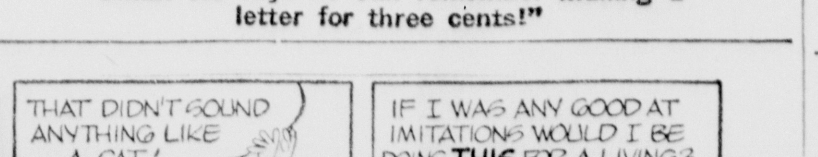
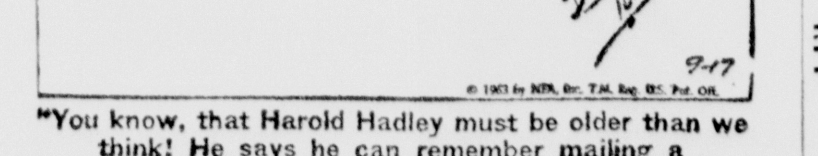
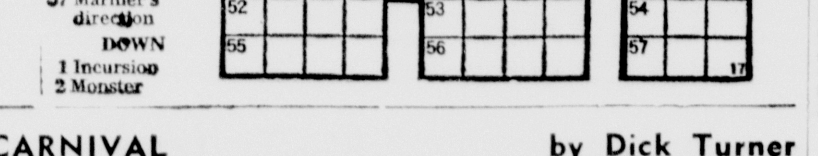
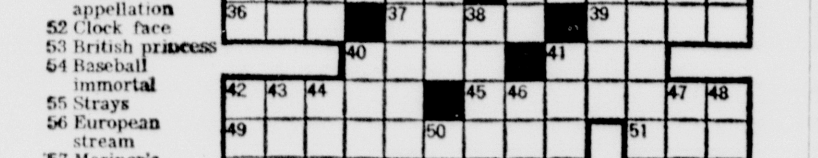
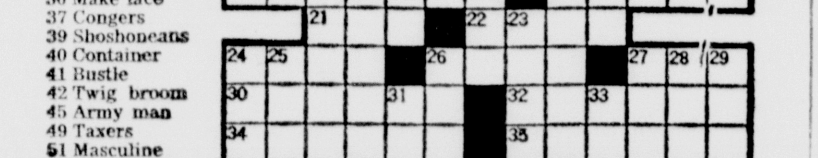
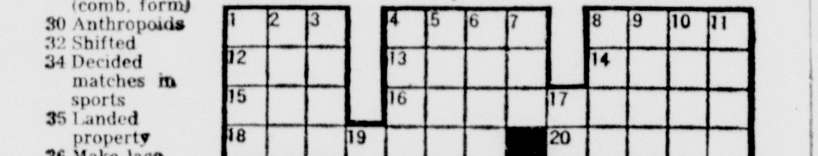
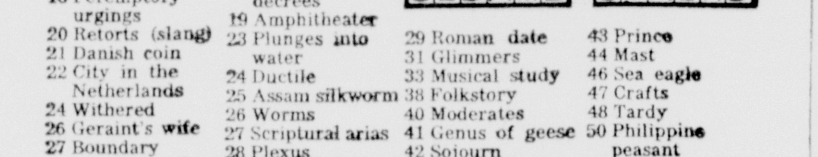
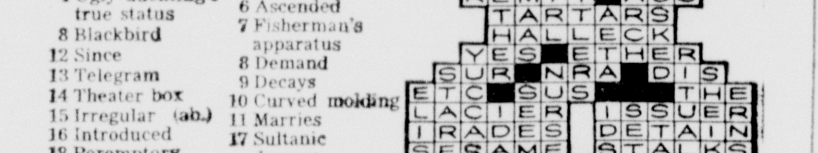
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CAR SAFETY AID

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Alex Zakaruk, a safety engineer, has developed a warning reflector to be placed on the roof of a car parked on a highway shoulder at night. He says the reflector is visible for a mile.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



Birdland

ACROSS

- 1 Mythical bird
- 4 Ugly duckling's true status
- 8 Blackbird
- 12 Since
- 13 Telegram
- 14 Theater box
- 15 Irregular (adj.)
- 16 Introduced
- 18 Peremptory
- 20 Toros (slang)
- 21 Danish coin
- 22 City in the Netherlands
- 24 Withered
- 26 Gerant's wife
- 27 Boundary (comb. form)
- 30 Anthropoid
- 32 Shifted
- 34 Decided
- 35 Landed
- 36 Make lace
- 37 Congers
- 39 Shoshoneans
- 40 Container
- 41 Bumble
- 42 Twig broom
- 45 Army man
- 49 Taxers
- 51 Masculine
- 52 Clock face
- 53 British princess
- 64 Baseball immortal
- 55 Strays
- 56 European stream
- 57 Mariner's direction

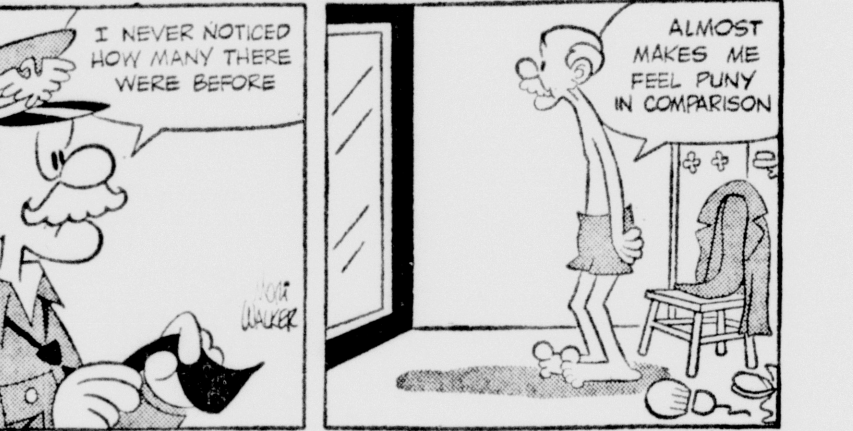
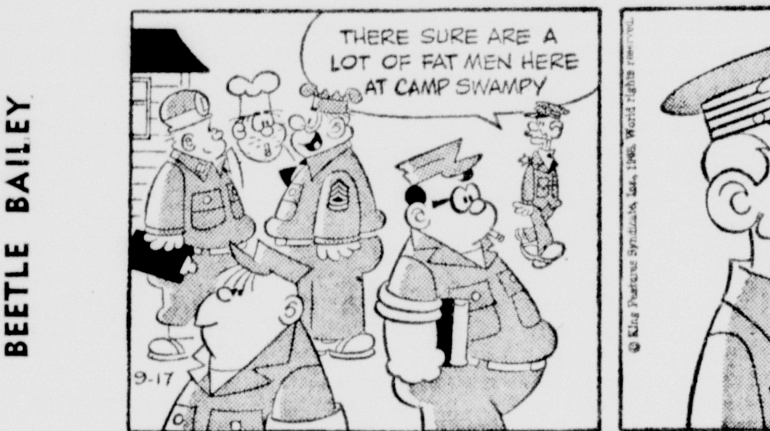
DOWN

- 1 Incursion
- 2 Monster
- 3 Sea bird
- 4 Hogs
- 5 Breeze
- 6 Assembled
- 7 Fisherman's apparatus
- 8 Demand
- 9 Decays
- 10 Curved mooking
- 11 Marries
- 17 Sulfate
- 19 Amphitheater
- 23 Plunges into
- 24 Ductile
- 25 Assam silkworm
- 26 Worms
- 27 Scriptural arias
- 28 Plexus
- 29 Roman date
- 31 Glimmers
- 33 Musical study
- 38 Folkstory
- 40 Moderates
- 41 Census of geese
- 42 Sojourn
- 43 Prince
- 44 Mant
- 46 Sea eagle
- 47 Crafts
- 48 Tardy
- 50 Philippine peasant

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



Women's Activities



Pictured in this scene from "Field of Fashion", which will feature the opening meeting of the Escanaba Woman's Club, are, from the left, Mrs. William E. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Appel, Mrs. Edward Hurley and Mrs. Richard Pryal. The dinner meeting is scheduled for Sept. 25 at the Dells Supper Club. (Daily Press Photo)

Cosmetologists Hold Opening Dinner Party

A highly successful opening dinner party for Escanaba Unit 65, Michigan Cosmetologists' Association, was held Saturday evening at the Sherman Hotel in Escanaba.

Attending were Dolores Augustson, Gladstone, Mae Baker, Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clemons, Eau Claire, Wis., Kenneth Effenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Geline, Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Philip George, Helen Gunkel, Marguerite Givens, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hafeman, Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurley, Aldoris Inskip, Gladstone, Mrs. Lu Jenkins, Joyce Kean, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kent, Gladstone, Joanne LaCrosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Wells, Joyce Meyers, Mrs. Ebbie Nevans, Masonville, Mr. and Mrs. N. Olson, Rapid River, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petersen, Beatrice Quinlan, Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Robinette, Bark River, Miss Betty Rogers, Mrs. Roberta Stevens, Gladstone, Margie Sviland, Mrs. Fred Weissert, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erhardt, Marquette.

New members who joined the unit are Karen Beyersdorf, Pat LaFleur, Karen Long, Mrs. Russell Kent, Pat LeClaire.

Committee for the party was Helen Gunkel, Margie Sviland and Pat LeFleur.

Northland Beauty Supply Co. was host at the cocktail party.

Arizona, our sixth state in size, experienced a population increase of 111 per cent from 1946 to 1960.



The Rev. Roy R. Bloomquist, radio pastor of Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis, will be guest instructor at the Bible Teaching Mission which will be held in Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River, Sept. 20-22. Pastor Bloomquist also will speak at both Calvary and at Trinity Lutheran in Stonington at the Sunday worship services.

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Yes, that's the number to call for the best dry cleaning and laundering service. A courteous driver will pick up your clothes, have them dry cleaned like new, pressed and return them to you in a few days. That's Delta County's finest...

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707 Ludington St. Escanaba

Church Events

First Presbyterian
Wednesday's meetings at First United Presbyterian Church are Youth Choir at 3:30 p. m. Communicants' class at 4:30 p. m., Senior High Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. and Sanctuary Choir, 8 p. m.

Bethany Lutheran
The Senior Choir of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet for rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Youth Room. Also scheduled for Wednesday is the Junior League program meeting at 7 p. m. in the church parlors. Junior League is for youth in grades 7 through 9.

Christian Science Society
The Christian Science Bible Lesson for this Sunday is on the subject of "Matter." Scriptural readings will include this verse from I John (2:17): "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." A related passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read: "Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates those things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard'" (p. 458).

Chancel Choir
The Chancel Choir of Central Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m.

First Methodist
Wednesday meetings at First Methodist Church are Senior Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. and MYF at 8 p. m.

Capacity Crowd At Jefferson PTA Meeting

A capacity crowd attended the first Jefferson P. T. A. held Monday evening Sept. 16. It was voted to change future meetings to the second Monday at 8 p. m.

The milk program will begin in October with Mrs. Conrad Paulson, milk chairman. Room mothers were appointed for the year. Mrs. Oscar Sedenquist was appointed to fill the vacancy of secretary caused by the resignation of Mrs. John Kintziger.

Mrs. Paul Larson and Patrick J. McDonough, were appointed co-chairmen of the Halloween Carnival.

The Chamber of Commerce Centennial film was shown and John Vanierbergh showed his colored movies of the Centennial parade and also pictures of the Rose Bowl parade.

Miss Carlson's 4th grade won the room count. Refreshments were served by the teachers.

Social-Club

Royal Neighbors
The Royal Neighbors Society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Hannah Carlson, 1103 Stephenson Ave.

WSSC Bake Sale
The Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church will conduct a bake sale Wednesday, beginning at 9 a. m., at the National Food Store. Gifts for the sale should be taken to the church this evening.

T. O. P. S. Club
Wee Wittle Waits T. O. P. S. club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at 1221 Ludington St.

Births

CARLSON — A boy, weighing 6 pounds and 1 ounce, is the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Carlson, 1444 S. 14th St. The infant was born at 8:05 a. m., today, Sept. 17 in St. Francis Hospital. Betty Kidd is the mother's maiden name.

CHAILLER — The first child of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chailier, Gladstone Rte. 1, is a boy, John Anthony. The infant was born today, Sept. 17 at 8:40 a. m., in St. Francis Hospital and weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce. Before her marriage Mrs. Chailier was Sharon Lantagne.

CAPELAND — Mr. and Mrs. Devon Capeland of Lake Villa, Ill., are the parents of a 9 pound, 7 ounce son born Sept. 10 in Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. The infant, the fifth child in the family, has been named Daniel Irvin. Mrs. Capeland is the former Esther Hill of Rock.

MOONEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mooney Jr., 74 Jordan Ave., Bourbonnais, Ill., welcomed their first child Sept. 16, a son, Dean Christopher, born at St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee at 8:30 a. m. The infant weighed 4 pounds and 12 ounces. Mrs. Mooney is the former Faye Winchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winchester, 600 S. 18th St.

Personal
Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. returned yesterday from Kalamazoo where their daughter, Julie, is beginning her freshman year at Western Michigan University.

Additional Manistique news will be found on page 5.

VFW Sponsoring Essay Contest On Keeping Healthy

Veterans of Foreign Wars are conducting their annual essay contest for sixth grade pupils, announces Edward Jorgenson, post commander.

The contest is open to all sixth grade students in the city schools and those in neighboring townships. Contestants are to write 100-word essays on the theme "What I must do to keep healthy." Fifty dollars in cash prizes will be awarded winners.

In past years more than 100 students have entered. Contest rules and instructions have been sent to schools. Lionel Mercier, VFW youth activities chairman, is director of the project.

Sept. 22 Named K-C Corporate Communion Day

Sunday, Sept. 22 has been designated by Conrad Jahn, grand knight, as corporate communion Sunday for members of Manistique Knights of Columbus Council 2026.

Members will meet at St. Francis de Sales School at 7:45 p. m., and will march in a body to the 8 a. m. Mass. Breakfast will be served in the school dining room by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. A short program will follow.

At the meeting, Monday, Sept. 23, Al Chaltyr of Munising, district deputy and his staff will visit Manistique and install officers. Lunch will be served.

Officers to be installed are Conrad Jahn, grand knight, Francis DeCelle, deputy grand knight, Fred Lesica, financial secretary, Don Duquette, treasurer, Don Martin, recorder, George Matthews, advocate, Lars Olson, chancellor, Ray Krusic, warden, Eugene Cheslak, lecturer, Arthur Foutain Jr., Phil Villeneuve and James New, trustees; Henry Turan, Wesley Turan, Ernest Derwin Sr., and Ernest Derwin Jr., inner and outer guards. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scherlinger is chaplain of the council.

At the meeting the 1963-64 cribbage tournament begins after ceremonies, under guidance of Seb Rubick, president, George Matthews, vice president, and Phil Villeneuve, secretary.

Five applications for admission to membership were approved Sept. 9 and these candidates will be initiated into the first three degrees at Escanaba Sept. 29. They are James Harvey, Robert E. Hawn, Donald M. McPhail, Elton C. Sample and Andrew M. Seling. Several Manistique members will go with the candidates to take part in exepification of the degrees to a class of 35 to be named the John Matthews class.

Announcement was made by Fran DeCelle, chairman, that a Columbus Day party and program is planned Saturday evening, Oct. 12 in the Council Hall for members and friends.

Rotary Has Telstar Program

A movie on the assembly, launching and use of Telstar for communications was shown for Rotary Monday. The program, arranged through James Love, was presented by John Mincoff.

It was announced Clifford Lewis of Curtis had been named an area representative for the new Rotary district governor, serving Manistique, Munising and Escanaba. Announcement was made of a district information meeting Sept. 28 at Wausau.

Japanese Americans
Nisei means a Japanese born in the United States and reared here, while Kibei-Nisei means they were born in the U. S. but have spent much time in Japan.

Hatbands
Before hats were made in sizes, hatbands had a definite use, acting as a drawstring for tightening or loosening the hat.

Emerald City Motor Club meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Go-Cart Track.

Hospital Auxiliary sewing committee meets Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital.

Rummage Sale Friday starting at 9 a.m. in the undercroft of St. Alban's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Clarence Vance, chairman, requests that all rummage be at the church Thursday for marking.

Annual harvest ham and turkey dinner Wed., Sept. 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver. Sponsored by the women's department. Adults, \$1.50; Children under 12, 75c.

Methodist WSSC Pasty Day Thursday, Sept. 26 at Methodist Church and Gamble Store.

Bake Sale Friday, Sept. 27 at the Maytag Store, starting at 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by Parents Club of the Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps.

Harvest Turkey Dinner Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Thompson School. Sponsored by the Thompson Community Club. Adults, \$1.50; Children, 75c.

Harvest Dinner at Divine Infant of Prague Church, Gulliver, Sunday, Oct. 6 from 2 to 6 p.m. Adults, \$1.50; Students, 12 and under 75c; Children 5 and under, free.

Announcements through the courtesy of

EDISON SAULT ELECTRIC COMPANY

Phone 341-2104 Manistique

Elks Will Host U. P. Roundup

B. P. O. Elks Lodge 632 will host the U. P. fall Elks roundup Friday through Sunday. Carl Fernstrom of Menominee, state president, will head the visiting officer delegation.

Delegates for the Manistique Lodge will be named at a meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday, following a smorgasbord for which the Lynn Auto team will be host, with John Ott as chairman.

George Schweikert has been named trustee to succeed E. J. Doyle, and Edward Mathson has been elected chairman of the board of trustees. Elks bowling started Tuesday with John Pat Hayden in charge.

Briefly Told

A Girl Scout council meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., Sept. 18 at the home of Mrs. Earl H. Williamson. All members have been asked to be present.

The board of directors of the Post House Museum will meet Friday evening in Manistique Public Library.

State Police ticketed Margaret Cox, Marquette, Joseph Hoppinthal Jr., of Clawson, David Zockner, Saginaw, Marion Kerr of Minneapolis and Laura Olen of Ypsilanti for speeding; Gordon Ueberlacker, Mukwonago, Wis., for improper passing; Wilfred Bruce of Saeve, AFB and Joseph Hoppinthal of Clawson for expired operator's license.

Six young people, accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Davidson and Mrs. Bernard Grace attended the Methodist Youth Fellowship rally at Gladstone Sunday. Also represented were youths from churches in Escanaba, Bark River, Cornell, Stephenson and Menominee. Attending from here were Dick Martin, Steven Fish, William Males, Linda Grimes, Sharon Martin and guest, Jeanne Peterson. The local church will be host to the sub-district meeting Nov. 10.

Plans for the coming year will be made at the meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Church at 8 p. m., today in the home of Mrs. Clarence Vance, 707 Michigan Ave. Assisting Mrs. Vance will be Mrs. Sylvester Rubick.

Mission Circle of Bethel Baptist Church meets Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Otis Nelson with Mrs. Lillie Larson as hostess.

Pearl Baxter and Marion Kline circles of First Methodist Church meet for a 1:30 p. m., luncheon at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday to be followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Harry Davidson will be hostess. Agnes Stahly Circle meets at 8 p. m., at the parsonage.

Public Safety Officers ticketed Charles C. Kane, 51, of Rte. 1, for failure to have vehicle under control after an accident at 11:10 p. m., Sunday. His car collided with another driven by Jack W. Rydquist, 22, of 128 1st St., on Oak St.

Pauline G. Cox, 54, of Minneapolis, complained of pain after an accident at 6:10 p. m., Sunday on U. S. 2, a mile west of Schoolcraft County Road 442. She was a passenger in a car driven by Frederick A. Cox, 61, of Minneapolis, which collided with another driven by Rosemary Scheasik, 39, of St. Paul. Mrs. Scheasik was ticketed by State Police for improper passing.

Sunday Church School teachers of Zion Lutheran meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in Augustana Hall for study.

MANISTIQUE

Sheila Westphal Is Bride Of Oran Freeland Saturday

Sheila S. Westphal, daughter of Mrs. Sally Westphal, Milwaukee, became the bride of Oran W. Freeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeland of Blaney Park in a double ring ceremony Saturday in Divine Infant of Prague Church.

The Rev. Terrence F. Donnelly officiated at the 11 a. m. Nuptial High Mass. J. Earl Cousineau was vocal soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Vernon Tetting of Menominee Falls, Wis., was attired in a silk organza over satin fashioned with scoop neckline, long sleeves and floor-length bouffant skirt which flowed to a chapel train. Appliques of imported Irish lace and rhinestones with pearls detailed the skirt. Her elbow-length veil fell from a crystal crown. Her bouquet was baby pink roses with trailing ivy.

Her attendants wore royal blue nylon chiffon over taffeta in street



Mrs. Oran Freeland

length and nylon stoles. Their headpieces were of matching material, and their flowers were pink carnations.

Carl Maynard, of Kalamazoo was best man and groomsmen was Don Zuehlisford, Milwaukee. Ushers were Robert Jahnke, Milwaukee, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Wayne Zuehlisford of Manistique.

The bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Olga Freeland of Gulliver and Mrs. Rose Graft of Milwaukee were presented pink carnation corsages.

The bride's mother wore a black and brown coat ensemble. Mrs. Freeland wore a green print silk sheath with jacket.

The buffet supper reception and dance were held at the Knights of Columbus hall, Manistique. The couple will travel to New Orleans and the Rocky Mountains and will be at home at 2804 N. 34th St. in Milwaukee.

She is a graduate of Shawano High School, employed by North-western Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is a graduate of Manistique High School and is employed by Milpoint Inc.

Richard Coles' Infant Daughter Dies In Indiana

Betty Lou Cole, month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole of Germfask died at Culver, Ind., Saturday. She was born Aug. 8, 1963 in Plymouth, Ind.

Surviving, with the parents, are three brothers, Richard Jr., Alvin Isaac, Charles Edward; three sisters, Sandra Ann, Georgia Jane, and Diana Lynn, of Germfask; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen of Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cole of Germfask.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m., Monday from the Fernland Menominee church at Germfask with the Rev. Bruce Handrich officiating. Burial was in Germfask cemetery under direction of Messier-Broullire funeral home.

Railroads of the U. S. incurred a total passenger deficit of more than \$4 million during 1962, according to Britannica Book of the Year.

CATHOLIC INFORMATION SERIES

will be conducted by
St. Francis de Sales Parish, Manistique,
Tuesday evenings at 7:30 P. M.
beginning Sept. 17th.

A series on instruction classes for adults in the teachings and practices of the Catholic Church. Everybody welcome. For further information call 341-5355.

Election Notice To The Qualified Electors Of Thompson Township

Thompson School District No. 8, Schoolcraft County, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Thompson Town Hall in the Township of Thompson, Thompson School District Number 8, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, on September 30, 1963, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, to vote on the propositions set forth in the ballots to be used at said election, which are as follows:

OFFICIAL LOAN EXPENSE SPECIAL ELECTION BALLOT
Special Election To Be Held In The First Precinct, Thompson Township, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, Sept. 30, 1963.

PROPOSITION NO. 1

INSTRUCTIONS: Make a cross (x) in the square to the right of the word "Yes" or "No" as you may desire to vote upon the proposition submitted.

"Shall the total tax rate limitations on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Thompson School District Number 8, County of Schoolcraft, Michigan, for all purposes except interest on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, by one and one half mills of the assessed valuation (one and one-half mills on the dollar) of all property in Thompson School District Number 8, County of Schoolcraft, Michigan, for a period of one year (namely for the year 1963 for the purpose of raising funds to repay part of a loan now due to the State Savings Bank, Manistique, Michigan?"

The following statement is made by the County Treasurer of Schoolcraft County pursuant to the requirements of Section 7.63 of the Michigan Statutes Annotated: "The total of all voted increases in the total tax rate limitations imposed by section 21 of Article X of the Michigan Constitution in all local units which overlap Thompson School District Number 8, and the years such increases are effective, are as follows: Name of Unit — Thompson School Dist. Amount of Tax — 4 Mills. Year First Levied — 1963 Only. No. of Years — One. (Note there being sufficient funds on hand, in all probability no further levy will be made.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT) SS.

I, Donald Smith, the duly qualified and acting Secretary of the Board of Education of Thompson School District Number 8, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, hereby certify that the above and foregoing constitutes a true and correct copy of excerpts of the minutes of a meeting of the Board of Education of said School District held on Sept. 4, 1963, and of a notice of election adopted at said meeting, as said minutes and resolutions are officially of record in my possession.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my official signature and impressed hereon the seal of said School District this 4th day of September, 1963.

(SEAL) Donald Smith, Secretary

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Coach Rae Drake's Kingsford football machine, with halfback Dick Berlinski at the throttle, continued to roll with a 25-7 triumph over Norway . . . Berlinski scored three touchdowns to boost his season point total to 50 . . . He gained 209 yards in 26 carries and intercepted two Viking passes . . . Kingsford has three straight victories and takes on Menominee in a home stand Friday night.

Stambaugh knocked Crystal Falls out of the undefeated ranks, 13-0, with a pair of touchdowns in the final period . . . Big Don Mylchreest, Hilltopper fullback, scored the touchdowns on plunges from the three and one yard lines and ran the extra point . . . Coach Don McDonald's griders now have won three straight.

Ironwood chalked up its third straight victory of the season and took over sole possession of first place in the Michigan-Wisconsin Conference race by edging Superior East 13-6 . . . The Red Devil touchdowns came on a six yard pass from Roland Pakonen to Don Longhini and a one yard thrust by Brian Landretti.

Sophomore Bob Campbell scored two touchdowns to lead Houghton to a 38-6 verdict over L'Anse, breaking a two game losing streak for the Gremlins . . . Halfback Jack Spuhler ran up 143 yards in 14 carries and scored one touchdown as Soo Loretto defeated St. Ignace 33-13, handing the Saints their first setback of the season.

Morley Fraser, former Newberry prep coach who has posted a 47-25 record at Albion College in nine seasons, has an ex-Upper Peninsula athlete on his squad this fall . . . Ken Neal of Sault Ste. Marie, a 6-1, 215 pound junior tackle, will be a two-way starter at offensive tackle and defensive guard.

Ann Arbor Tops First Grid Poll For State Teams

By The Associated Press

Ann Arbor's right back where it finished!

It's a new season and Coach Jay Stielstra's 1962 mythical state champions are No. 1 still in The Associated Press' first weekly Class A high school football poll.

Ann Arbor, which opened with a 34-0 mauling of Grosse Pointe, was voted first by a wide margin over Battle Creek Central, No. 2, just like at the end of last season.

Bad Axe, No. 2 finisher last year, was voted tops in Class B by The AP's statewide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Galesburg-Augusta, reigning Class C-D champion, remained a leader after the first week of 1963 play. Cadillac, the defending Class B king, was voted sixth.

Bay City Central, always a strong challenger until two years ago, opened strongly and was picked No. 3 in Class A in the first poll.

East Lansing and Flint Central, perennial powers, were fourth and fifth respectively.

The voting with points based on 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for a second etc. through 1 point for a 10th-place vote:

Team, Record	Poll pts.
1. Ann Arbor (1-0)	129
2. Battle Creek Central (1-0)	112
3. Bay City Central (1-0)	83
4. East Lansing (1-0)	67
5. Flint Central (1-0)	56
6. Traverse City (1-0)	55
7. Lansing Sexton (1-0)	53
8. Benton Harbor (1-0)	43
9. (tie between) Ferndale (1-0)	41
Midland (1-0)	41

Others, in order: Grand Rapids Catholic Central, Hamtramck, Flint Northern, Walled Lake, Grand Haven, Birmingham Seaholm, Pontiac Northern, Lincoln Park, Sault Ste. Marie, Kalamazoo Central, Wayne, Plymouth, Adrian, Grand Rapids Union, Roseville, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Escanaba, Dearborn, Saginaw, Albion, Bloomfield Hills, Garden City.

Class B	Team, Record	Poll pts.
1. Bad Axe (1-0)	98	
2. West Bloomfield (1-0)	79	
3. East Grand Rapids (1-0)	73	
4. Monroe Catholic Central (1-0)	62	
5. Clawson (1-0)	50	
6. Cadillac (1-0)	49	
7. Paw Paw (1-0)	45	
8. River Rouge (1-0)	43	
9. Detroit St. Ambrose (0-0)	32	
10. Brighton (1-0)	30	

Others, in order: Mason, Willow Run, St. Clair Shores South Lake, Otsego, Ithaca, Parchment, Ionia, Blissfield, Orchard Lake St. Mary, Rockford, Ludington, Kingsford, Marine City, Wyoming Park, Saginaw St. Andrew, Comstock, Hillsdale, Plainville, Petoskey, Mount Morris, Cheboygan, Tecumseh, Muskegon Orchard View, Fremont, Dowagiac, Grosse Ile, Mantistee, Flint St. Michael, Corunna, Tawas Area, Howell, Marysville, Holly, Swartz Creek, Caro.

Dressen Is High On Willie Horton As Future Tiger

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—It's taken three trips to the plate in the big leagues to start Charlie Dressen gabbing in exalted tones about Willie Horton's future with the Tigers.

"Horton could make it with us next year," beamed the Tiger manager about the 20-year-old rookie who's been in the majors about a week after batting .336 at Knoxville. "To me he looks like a fellow who's going to be a hitter. And he can run, too."

"Now where am I going to put him? He's played left field, right field and some third base, too."

Horton, considered the prize prospect in the Detroit farm system, has broken in spectacularly in his trial with the Tigers. He delivered a pinch-hit single at Washington in his first appearance at the plate.

Next time he homered on the first pitch by Baltimore's Robin Roberts to tie a game. His third

time he grounded out to shortstop, but showed Dressen something doing it.

"He hit one of those Stu Miller slow pitches," said Dressen, "and that's something for a kid just up here."

"Who does he remind me of? Roy Campanella, that's who."

Horton may make his first appearance in the Tigers' starting lineup tonight in the opener of a three-game series here with the Minnesota Twins. It depends on whether Al Kaline, troubled by his ailing knee, asks to be benched.

If so, Horton, signed out of Detroit's Northwestern High School for \$50,000 two years ago, will replace Kaline in right field. If not, Horton will be inserted into the lineup by the weekend, according to Dressen's planning.

Horton isn't the only rookie Dressen wants to test before the end of the season. He said he intends to give pitchers Larry Foster and Dennis McLain a chance and also try catcher John Sullivan.

Foster is a right hander who lives in Lansing. McLain, who has shown Dressen pitching savvy in pre-game warmups, was drafted for \$8,000 from the Chicago White Sox. He'd signed with the White Sox for a large bonus and posted an 18-6 record with two Tiger farms this year.

Hank Aguirre (14-13) will pitch for the Tigers tonight against rookie Dwight Siebler (1-0).

Former Pitcher Commits Suicide

LE MARS, Iowa (AP) — John Niggeling, 38, former major league baseball pitcher, was found dead Monday at his hotel room in Le Mars where he worked as a barber.

Sherman Lindell, Plymouth County medical examiner, listed the cause as suicide and said death was caused by hanging.

Niggeling played in the majors with the Boston Braves, Pittsburgh, St. Louis Browns and Washington. His best year was with the Browns in 1942 when he won 15 and lost 11.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Eddie Machen, 196, Beverly Hills, Calif., knocked out Ollie Wilson, 206, Miami, Fla., 6.

PHILADELPHIA — Len Matthews, 136, Philadelphia, stopped J. D. Ellis, 138½, Trenton, N. J., 10.

BOSTON—Tom McNeeley, 205, Arlington, Mass., stopped Earl Atley, 202, Kennet Square, Pa., 2.

Dodgers Dismiss 'Choke' Charge Beating Cardinals

By JOE REICHER

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers hoped today they had finally shoved the "choke" charge down the throats of their most caustic critics.

"They've been accusing us of choking. Now we'll see what happens. The shoe is on the other foot."

These words were uttered by Don Drysdale, Los Angeles' right-handed ace, following the Dodgers' vital 3-1 triumph over St. Louis Monday night that widened their first-place lead to two terribly big games over the Cardinals.

"Low Burdette (St. Louis veteran pitcher) was giving us the business all through the game," added the 6-foot-6 Drysdale. "He was clutching his throat while sitting in the dugout. All that did was to make our guys more determined."

Burdette's obvious reference to choking apparently did not affect southpaw Johnny Podres who hurled a masterful three-hitter through eight innings before tiring and giving way to Ron Perranoski. The peerless bullpen specialist mopped up in the ninth. It was his 64th relief appearance and 18th save.

The Dodgers got to St. Louis starter Ernie Broglio and southpaw reliever Bobby Shantz for eight hits including three by Willie Davis and two by Maury Wills. The two stole four bases and scored two of the three Dodger runs.

The pressure now undoubtedly is on the Cardinals who face the added hurdle tonight of beating Sandy Koufax, the best in the business.

Even if they do and follow it up with another victory in Wednesday night's finale, the Dodgers still would leave St. Louis in first place by percentage points.

Furthermore, the league leaders will have the advantage of playing all their nine remaining games at home, three against the last-place New York Mets, three against eighth-place Pittsburgh and three against fifth-place Philadelphia.

The Cards will play the Cincinnati Reds five games and the Chicago Cubs two, four of these on the road.

Curt Simmons, the rejuvenated veteran, will oppose Koufax, who owns a 23-5 record that includes three straight triumphs against the Cardinals. Simmons, six years older than Koufax, 27, is pitching the best ball of his career. He has won 15 games, the last three by shutouts.

It was only the second loss in the last 21 games for the Cards

Four Undefeated Teams Head Race In Great Lakes

Team	W	L	T
Escanaba	2	0	0
Munising	2	0	0
Soo	2	0	0
Marquette	1	0	0
Gladstone	1	1	0
Newberry	1	1	0
Stephenson	0	1	0
Ishpeming	0	2	0
Manistique	0	2	0
Negaunee	0	2	0

Games Friday

Stephenson at Ishpeming

Manistique at Negaunee

Munising at Soo

Games Saturday

Newberry at Escanaba

Gladstone at Marquette

The Great Lakes Conference football race, clogged at the top with four undefeated teams, could be simplified this weekend.

Feature tilt on the five-game schedule will send Coach Wayne Siedler's Munising Mustangs to Sault Ste. Marie Friday night. Both carry 2-0 conference records and are 3-0 overall.

Munising, hobbled by a rash of serious injuries last fall, is off to an impressive start with successive victories over Gwinn, Manistique and Ishpeming Friday night.

Marquette also is undefeated in one GLC outing, topping Manistique 27-13 last weekend. Coach Bill Hart's Redmen play host to Gladstone Saturday. Coach Don Pletenbauer's Braves have a 1-1 conference mark after beating Newberry and losing to Soo in the closing minutes of their game last Saturday.

The remaining two games this weekend match teams seeking their first victories. Manistique invades Negaunee and Stephenson travels to Ishpeming Friday night.

Country Club Winners Listed

The team of Bob Stumm, Lee Nord, Sally Fontaine and Jeanette Manning won the Country Club mixed pari-mutual golf event with a 135 score.

Placing second were Dick Knoll, Cliff Dawson, Millie Boyce and Betty Goulais with 136. Third were Don Goulais, Harold Munch, Rosemary LeMire and Marilyn Stumm with 140.

Women of the club will stage their annual "Beat The Pro" event Wednesday. A men's pari-mutual tournament will be held Saturday.

Wolverines Seek Basement Escape In Big Ten Race

((Another in a series on Big Ten football prospects.))

By JERRY LISKA

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Like many Big Ten football coaches this fall, Michigan's Bump Elliott will be "trying to get the ball to somebody out in the open."

The Wolverine coach, like his handsome brother, Pete, at Illinois, also will be trying to shake the shackles of the conference dungeon.

Bump's fourth Michigan club last season was walkoped to the poorest overall record (2-7) and first cellar conference finish (1-6) since Harry Kipke's 1936 Wolverines took one of eight overall and had 9-5 in the league.

The football skies, however, are brightening here and some rival coaches think Michigan will have a much improved team. Woody Hayes of Ohio State asserts it could even be rated a title dark-horse.

Elliott has 10 starters of sorts among 19 lettermen back from last year, but only six of the holdover regulars now have No. 1 status. No fewer than four sophomores are tabbed to start in the September 28 opener against Southern Methodist.

"Optimists is not the right word for us," said Elliott. "It is something more like 'enthusiasm'."

"Our group of kids is eager and wants to play football. The question is, since we have 19 lettermen on our first three teams, will they turn out to fall into the 'losing' habit category."

"I am inclined to think not. Most of them were bitter and disappointed over the 1962 season and they don't want to be on a losing team again."

Michigan's depth, especially in the line, is quite stronger than last year, headed by quarterback Bob Timberlake, 211-pounder; fullback Mel Anthony; guards Joe O'Donnell (241) and Rich Hahn (206); and tackle Tom Keating (240).

Such sophomores must come through as the two starting halfbacks, John Rowser and Dick Wells; highly-regarded center Tom Cecchini, who will be linebacker and call defensive signals; and 223-pound tackle Bill Yearby,

Will Cards Fold In Showdown With Leading Dodgers?

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

"They've just got to fold," said Leo Durocher, "they've been so hot, they've just got to."

Is the outspoken Los Angeles coach right, or can the St. Louis Cardinals bounce back from a 3-1 defeat by the National League-leading Dodgers Monday night in the opener of the three-game showdown that may decide the pennant winner?

That was the question today as the Cardinals made ready for round No. 2—against Dodger ace Sandy Koufax, 23-5. Starting for St. Louis will be Curt Simmons, 15-7.

Leo made his comment before the game, with the Cardinals heading into the series at home only one game back of the Dodgers after rolling to 10 consecutive victories and 19 in 20 games.

The tense game moved into the ninth tied 1-1 before the Dodgers put together a double by Ron Fairly, a key single by Willie Davis and an error for the two runs that gave them the victory and a two-game lead over the Cardinals.

Now, even if the Cardinals take the two remaining games the Dodgers will be in first place.

"I am not the least bit pessimistic," said St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane. "We've got two more with 'em. This pennant race is a long way from being over yet."

While they were playing the big one at St. Louis, two other games were played in the National League.

Bob Veale pitched a two-hitter and Bill Mazeroski drove in the game's only run with a single in the last of the ninth as Pittsburgh edged the Chicago Cubs 1-0.

Juan Marichal won his 23rd game with a six-hitter and Orlando Cepeda hit a decisive homer to give San Francisco a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee.

The only American League game—Chicago at Washington—was rained out.

The Dodgers scored first against the Cardinals, getting to Ernie Broglio for a run in the sixth on a double by Maury Wills, his steal of third and a single by Tommy Davis.

Stan Mustal's homer—one of only three hits off Dodger starter Johnny Podres—tied it in the seventh.

In the eighth, with Broglio tiring, the Cardinal manager sent in a pinch hitter, then called on Bobby Shantz to hold the Dodgers in the ninth.

Ron Fairly lashed Shantz' first pitch for a double. Then Davis, who was hitting only .232 going into the game but had already collected two hits and stolen two bases, lined a single to right field. Fairly slid across the plate with the lead run on a close play.

A throwing error by Julian Javier let in the other run.

Clarence Brown 'Cycle Winner' In Poker Run

Clarence Brown of Escanaba took top honors in the Upper Peninsula Chiefs Motorcycle Club poker run from the Dutch Mill Park near Rapid River with a 996 score.

Brown placed second in the event last year with 993 points.

Kenneth Wassen and John McLeod of Canadian Soo placed second and third. Roger LaForrest, Rte. 1, Gladstone, had the high poker hand, Dick Zanbon of Marquette second high and Bert Duchaine, Canadian Soo, was awarded the prize for coming the longest way. Bill Lundin, Ensign, won the booby prize.

The trail ride run was directed by Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Don Pearson of Rapid River.

Bill Ledbetter, acting athletic director at Hardin-Simmons, also coaches the Cowboys' rodeo team.

Burroughs Gets NFL Suspension

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A sorry Don Burroughs, the Philadelphia Eagles' defensive back, will not be present at Sunday's National Football League game here against the St. Louis Cardinals because of a disciplinary order from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Rozelle not only barred Burroughs from the game as the result of the player's strenuous protests Sunday against a decision in the Eagles-Pittsburgh Steelers' 21-21 tie game, he told Burroughs to keep away from Franklin field.

The one-game suspension is without pay.

The action, Rozelle said, is because Burroughs "ran after a game official (field judge Dan Tahan) who was going to his dressing quarters on the opposite side of the field from the Eagles' locker room. Burroughs grabbed or shoved the official. In the confusion a second official (referee Bill Downes) was struck across the face, apparently inadvertently by Burroughs before the player ran to his dressing room."

Burroughs apologized to the officials.

"I was wrong—I did not mean to go as far as I did in expressing my feelings at the officials' call," he said.

He had said earlier he was expecting a fine for the vehemence of his objections to the ruling by Tahan on a forward pass from the Steelers' Ed Brown to Preston Carpenter in the last minute of the game.

Carpenter was tackled by Jimmy Carr and dropped the ball, and Burroughs fell on it. Tahan called it a completed pass and said the fumble and recovery did not count as he had whistled the ball dead.

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TV Serves Up Scare For Kids

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—It has been obvious for some time that evening television lacks one type of entertainment program. Well, we got it Monday night—a horror show.

The program was the first of a new series, "The Outer Limits," heralded as science fiction and complete with a monster—a chrome-plated three-fingered thing from a distant planet somehow pulled down by radio beams to Southern California.

It was very reminiscent of those jolly old scary movies—but with modern refinements. The creature from outer space lumbered around like a Frankenstein monster. It was preceded by gale winds. It dispatched enemies with electrical charges. He spoke and understood English, monster style.

Because the series comes at an early evening hour (7:30-8:30 EDT), it apparently is aimed at a youthful audience. It's the sort of nonsense that is likely to be boring to the post-21 viewers.

"Breaking Point," a new dramatic series dealing with people in need of psychiatric help, took over the ABC channel for a late evening hour (10-11 EDT).

The program seemed clinical, unnecessarily painful and failed to prove anything very much. But, apparently, there's a large and eager audience for this type of diversion.

ABC continues to pour its new programs and its old programs with fresh stories into the network channel.

Tonight's new entries are two, "The Greatest Show on Earth" is a dramatic series with a circus background starring Jack Palance as the owner of the outfit (9-10 EDT). "The Fugitive," (10-11) recounts the adventures of an innocent hunted man (David Janssen) who is trying to find the murderer of his wife, the crime for which he has been convicted. "Combat" returns for another season of winning the grim war in Normandy (7:30-8:30) and "McHale's Navy" sails back to continue the comedy conflict in the Pacific (8:30-9).

Kent Studying 6th Polio Case

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A possible sixth case of polio striking in Kent County since Aug. 20 was under study by health authorities today.

Among less than 10 cases reported in the state this year, the Grand Rapids-Kent County Health Department already has confirmed five victims of the disease.

Dr. W. B. Prothro, department director, said it "represents only the beginning of a potentially large outbreak."

He emphasized that oral vaccine would be free and available to all who seek it in emergency clinics scheduled throughout the county Saturday and on two future dates still to be set. The U. S. Public Health Service provides the vaccine.

Severance Asked In Plant Closing

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Trial of a suit asking \$2 million severance pay for 25 former employees of Ironrite Inc. of Mount Clemens resumes today in Macomb County Circuit Court.

When Ironrite, Inc., became a part of Diellectric Products Engineering Co., a Maine corporation, the plant closed in December, 1961. It had operated 40 years in Mount Clemens.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Bulls Bugling In State Elk Range

WOLVERINE (AP)—The bull elk are beginning to bugle in the Pigeon River State Forest area.

This means the mating season has started for the handsome animals with the heavy racks of antlers.

From mid-September until mid-October, the big bulls will be busy sounding their challenges, fighting off rivals and trying to round up harems of cow elk.

The elk are less cautious during the fall mating season. They tend to congregate in open areas, often near roads. Best times to spot them are at daylight or dusk.

The State Conservation Department has mapped out elk tours, starting at either Wolverine or Vanderbilt. Maps are available from local conservation officers or the Lansing headquarters.

The largest concentration of elk is in the Pigeon River State Forest area. There also is a flourishing herd in the Hardwood State Forest, west of Springvale.

Some of the more fortunate visitors might see an actual battle between bulls. It is generally a token fight—they bump heads a few times and then the weaker bull gives up.

A bull will try to round up between three or four up to as many as 15 or 20 cows for his harem. Rival bulls keep trying to move in and elope with a few of the cows.

Several years ago, one frustra-

Flat Rock MEA Officers Elected

Officers were elected for the ensuing year by the Flat Rock Chapter of the Michigan Education Association teachers in recent meeting. They are:

Mrs. James Smith, president; Mrs. Gertrude Hendrickson, vice president; Miss Christine Raboty, secretary; Mrs. Clifford Sutter, treasurer; Joseph Ivens, Regional Council delegate; Mrs. Wayne Christoff, social chairman.

A report on the Regional meeting of Sept. 11 was presented by Ivens.

Sanitarian Resigns

MARQUETTE—City Sanitarian Ronald S. Maitland has resigned his position to accept a position with the U. S. Department of the Interior.

Maitland will begin work the first week in October as a supervisory park ranger at Hopewell Village, a national historical site near Elverson, Pa.

He became Marquette's sanitarian in April.

Student Loans Top \$297,000

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Higher Education Authority reports it has guaranteed \$297,130 in loans to help finance the education of 433 Michigan college youths since the loan program was started last November.

Loan applications currently are being processed at the rate of about 10 a day, the authority said.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett, authority chairman, said one weakness of the program is that — with the exception of \$1,000 — all the money deposited with the authority to date has been in restricted funds.

"What is needed," said Bartlett, "are unrestricted funds that would permit loans to Michigan youngsters attending institutions of higher education outside of Michigan. We are soliciting such funds and we would earnestly urge any individual, organization or foundation to consider placing funds with the authority for this purpose."

To Study Forest Research Activity In Lake States

Two research advisory committees to the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture will visit the Marquette area and northeastern Wisconsin late this month and early in October to hold their annual meeting and study forest research activities in the Lake States.

The "blue ribbon" committees are the National Forest Research Advisory Committee and the National Agricultural Research Advisory Committee. They are composed of leading citizens from throughout the United States.

Members of both committees will arrive in Marquette on Sunday, Sept. 29, when informal get-togethers are scheduled. The following day they will inspect forest facilities in Marquette and Alger Counties. The group will then move to the western Upper Peninsula and northeastern Wisconsin to complete their six-day program in this area.

The 13 members of the National Forest Research Advisory Committee devote their attention to developments in forestry research and make recommendations on the direction future research should take.

Brazen Bear Kills Calf At Cornell Farm

A persistent bear invaded the Robert Thompson farm at Cornell Saturday night and made off with a week-old calf.

The bear not only brazenly entered the barn, but broke through three doors to get to the spot where the animals were. Once inside it took the week-old calf, the smallest in the group, and dragged it outside.

After eating a portion of the carcass the bear disappeared into the woods. Thompson and several other men from the area trailed the bear, but lost the trail in the woods.

The group since Saturday has been bear hunting in the area, but to no avail.

Soviet Union Wheat Order Is Biggest In Canadian History

OTTAWA (AP)—The Soviet Union signed the biggest wheat-purchase pact in Canadian history, ordering nearly \$500 million worth of wheat and wheat flour for delivery in the next 10½ months.

The order is for 198 million bushels of wheat and flour equal to another 29.5 million bushels.

Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp and S. A. Borisov, Russia's first deputy minister for foreign trade, signed the deal as part of a new three-year trade agreement between Canada and the Soviet Union.

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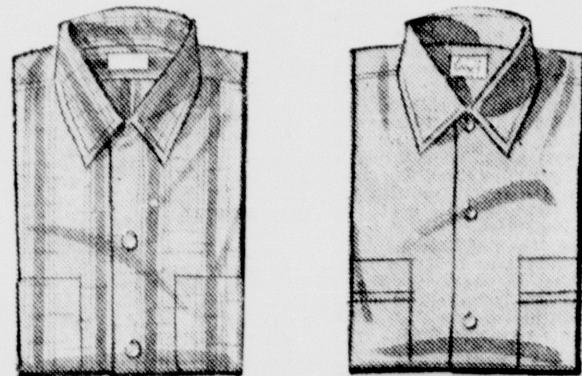
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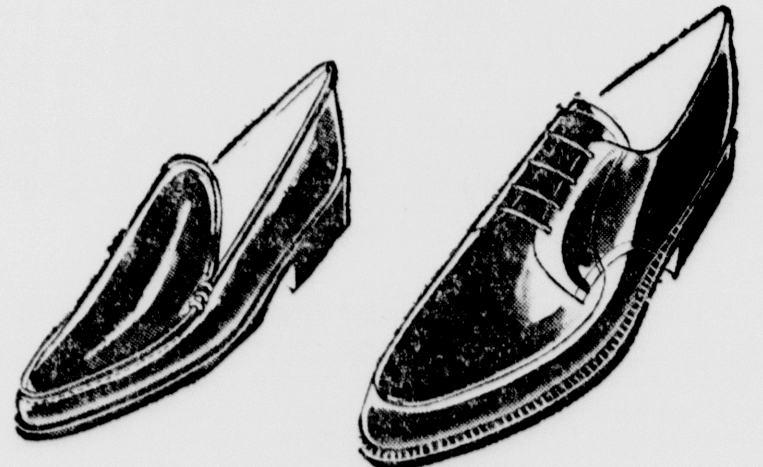
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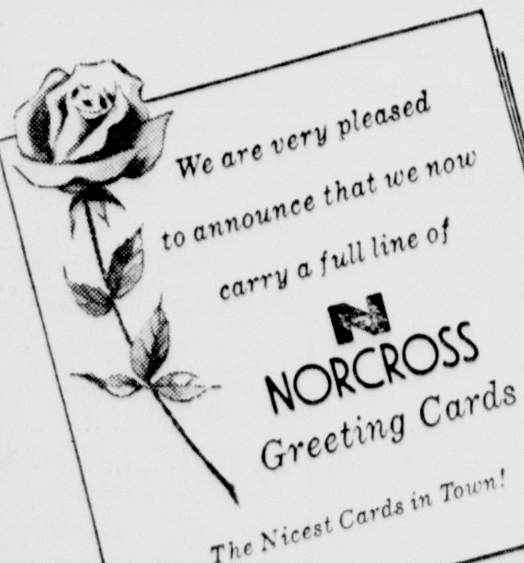


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Pittsburgh Boy Can Read 10,000 Words A Minute

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Teachers say a Pittsburgh boy can read 10,000 words a minute, has been clocked at 30,000 on several occasions and once hit 40,000 words per minute.

The ability of Bill Carmack, 17, of the city's Mt. Washington section, was discovered last spring while he was taking a speed reading course at South Hills High School.

In a copyright story today, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette quoted school principal Roy T. Mattern as saying: "He's just one of those people who can glance at a page and tell you what's on it."

Last week Bill demonstrated his reading ability for a reporter. The boy was handed a magazine story about Alexander the Great. Bill started reading. The reporter opened his notebook to record the time Bill started and the boy said: "I'm finished."

Fifteen seconds had elapsed. The article was 1,500 words long. The boy then correctly summarized Alexander's military strategy and gave two dates correctly.

The 10,000 words a minute is about 40 times faster than normal. At top speed, Bill could breeze through about 50 newspaper columns in one minute.